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Arnold Rosenfeld, whole picked as the next editor-o-c the Cox newspaper group; in as editor of The Adama(tution and The Atlanta k Rosenfeld will help the public a search for a permanen se to Bill Kovach, who respect 4. A rally in Kovach; supp. held Saturday by a man prominent Atlanta criters

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The Global Newspaper Edited and Published

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ESTABLISHED 1887

PLO Shift Is Praised In Europe

No. 32,887

Greece Indicates It Will Recognize Palestinian Štate

By James M. Markham

New York Timer Service
PARIS — West European nations have greeted the Palestine Liberation Organization's implicit recognition of Israel with greater asiasm than Washington, but only Greece has indicated it will recognize the Palestinian state proclaimed by the organization.

Loosely coordinating their responses, the 12 nations of the European Community have hailed the initiatives the Palestine National Council adopted in Algiers and have urged the convocation of an international peace conference on the Middle East.

"The recognition of a Palestinian state by France raises no difficulty of principle," Foreign Minister Ro-land Dnmas of France said Wednesday in the National Assemhly. But he added that French law made it impossible to recognize "a state that does not have a defined

Mr. Dumas added that France was "gladdened" by the PLO's acceptance of two UN resolutions that recognize Israel's existence, saying that the Algiers decisions removed "one of the most serious obstacles" to mutual recognition by Israel and the Palestinian organization.

EC foreign ministers will meet in Brussels on Monday, and they are expected to try to frame a common statement on the issue that could be unveiled at an EC summit meeting that is to be held Dec. 2-4 on the Greek island of Rhodes.

Greece, which holds the ECs rotating presidency, has indicated strongly that it intends to recognize the Palestinian state next week, while at the same time moving to. upgrade its de facto diplomatic re-lationship with Israel. Both Israel and the PLO have diplomatic missions, but not full embassies, in

The Greek government spokes-man, Souris Kostopoulos, said-"Respect of the principles of inter-national law, and the sense of repressed in the first Palestinian political statement, create the conditions and the moral obligation on the part of the international community for a proper handling of the Palestinian problem."

A Greek official said that Athens would break ranks with its EC partners next week and recognize the PLO state if the EC foreign minis-

See PLO, Page 3

Kiosk

Bush Confirms Sununu Choice

President-elect George Bush appointed Governor John H. Sununu of New Hamsphire on Thursday as his White House chief of staff. In naming Mr. Summu, Mr. Bush bypassed Craig L. Fuller, his chief of staff since 1985, who will teturn to private life.

Although the choice of Mr. Sumunn has been predicted over the last few days, zides to Mr. Bush expressed surprise that the president-elect had bypassed Mr. Fuller to bring

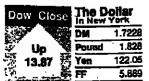
in a Washington ontsider. Mr. Bush also aunounced that Lee Atwater, his cam-paign manager, was his choice to head the Republican Na-



Craig L. Fuller

Coneral News Brian Muironey has shifted the focus of Canada's election -away from trade. Page 4.

Business/Finance Two large Dutch publishers expect to merge soon to create the largest newspaper group in the Netherlands. Page 13.



Benazir Bhatto listening to election returns Thursday in front of a portrait of her father, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

Pakistan Mandate Claimed by Bhutto

By Barbara Crossette

New York Times Service ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Benazir Bhutto, whose party won the largest number of seats in National Assembly elections Wednesday, asked the acting president of Pakistan on Thursday to give her the chance to form a government.

Speaking to reporters at her family's home in Larkana, in Sind Province, Miss Bhutto said she believed that the voters of Pakistan had given her a man-

With vote counting completed Thursday afternoon, Miss Bhuttn's Pakistan People's Par-1y had won 92 seats of 215 being contested for the lower house of Parliament. Her major compeution, the conservative Islamic Democratic Alliance, had 54. Two of the Alliance's three major figures, including former Prime Minister Mnhammed Khan Junejo, were defeated hy People's Party candidates.

The remainder of the seats were divided among 40 inde-pendent candidates and the dates of seven smaller parties.

Vnte counting stopped in one constituency in Punjah Province because of People's Party allegations of rigging. In gener-al, however, Pakistanis and foreign nhservers have described the election as free and fair. To become prime minister, Miss Bhutto, 35, the daughter

of the late Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, will have to negotiate for the support of small-er parties in huild the legislative majority she was denied at the polls. Her father and political mentor was not a man known for compromise.

While Miss Bhutto negouates, she may be challenged for power by Mian Nawaz Sharif, 38, who has emerged as leader of the Alliance and who considers himself the political heir of the late president. Mohamm Zia ul-Haq, whn died Aug. 17 in a plane crash. Acting President Ghulam Ishaq Khan has the power to choose a prime minis-

ter under the constitution. "Since he is a man who was determined to hold absolutely fair elections, I am inclined to believe that he is going to ask the leader of the People's Party to form a government," said Professor Pervez Iobal Cheema, chairman of the Department of International Relations at Quaid-i-Azam University in Islamabad.

"Nawaz Sharif has ahout 54 seats," Mr. Cheema, a political commentator on Pakistani television, said in an interview. "It would be pretty unfair if you asked a leader who had 54 seats and overlooked a leader who

The acting president is not expected to make an announce-See BHUTTO, Page 3

Nations Support Dollar

Concerted Action By Central Banks Reverses Slide

Compiled he Our Stuff From Dispatches NEW YORK - Major central hanks repeatedly bought dullars Thursday in their first concerted intervention since late September, lifting the U.S. currency after it threatened to slide to historic lows against the yen.

But after firming in very active trading, the dollar closed mixed. It rose to 1.7228 Deutsche marks at the close from 1.7170 DM on Wednesday, but eased to 122.05 yen from 122.225. The U.S. currenters of the close from 1.22.225. cy was well off earlier quoted highs of 1.7385 DM and 123 yen, despite the intervention.

The dullar, which earlier slid to its lowest Tokyo close ever against the yen despite Bank of Japan intervention, rose smartly after the U.S. Federal Reserve led a wave of other nine central banks to huy dollars against the yen and the

Early in the global trading day, the Bank of Japan bought at least \$500 million in Asia, dealers said.

For the first time in the current round of dollar support, the West German central bank, the Bundesbank, joined in, buying dollars for marks in a string of small-scale "I think the central banks real-

ized they had to give the dollar a bottom," said Joachim Zimmermann, chief foreign exchange deal-er at Berliner Bank in West Berlin. As central banks moved to prop

up the dollar's value, President Ronald Reagan and the British Prime Minister, Margaret Thatcher, made comments in Washington that appeared aimed at restoring confidence in a battered market.

The dollar has skidded over the last week, reflecting a belief that the United States must tolerate a weaker currency to narrow its huge trade gap. There is elso anxiety about whether the incoming ad-ministration of George Bush, the

See DOLLAR, Page 17

Kremlin to Invite Estonian Leaders to Meet With Presidium

By Esther B. Fein New York Times Service

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union's highest executive body, in an apparent attempt to avoid a confrontation with Estonia, said Thursday that it would invite representatives of the Baltic republic to discuss a vote by the Estonian legislature granting itself the right to reject Soviet laws that encroach on local autonomy.

icies of Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Mrs. Thatcher said.

Cold War ever was."

This has led to a much broader

"We're not in a Cold War now,"

Mrs. Thatcher said in an interview

with The Washington Post and

Newsweek magazine. The prime

minister, who was concluding a

two-day visit to Washington, said

that East and West now had a "new

relationship, much wider than the

At the heart of the transforma-

relationship that requires impor-tant new decisions from the West,

legislature for declaring Wednes-day that it had the right to vetopower, an action that apparently conflicts with the Soviet Constitu-

Instead, the response seemed to be an effort to calm the republic, where passions have been growing over the right to local autonomy, and to demonstrate the Kremlin's willingness to listen to complaints

lic to be invited."

Thatcher Says the Cold War Is Over,

Requiring Major Western Decisions

By Don Oberdorfer

Washington Port Service

WASHINGTON — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain said Thursday that the decadeslong Cold War between East and West had ended because of the political of the p

"I expect Mr. Gorbachev to do

will support it." Mr. Gorbachev,

The key question for the Soviet

future, she said, is whether Mr.

Gorbachev "can make the leap

everything he can to continue his reforms," Mrs. Thatcher said. "We Mrs. Thatcher said.

portant matters.

don in December.

other documents adopted by the appeared to be an attempt as well Estonian parliament are at variance with the provisions of the curania, where the Supreme Soviet rent constitution of the U.S.S.R.," the Presidium said in a statement

reported by the Tass press agency, "the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet has decided to consider this issue at its next meeting, with representatives of the Estonian repub-

on local autonomy.

The statement by the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet did not consideration of reprimend the Estonian the amendment and a number of local communist Party officials.

The measured Kremlin reaction, ten with the support of local Communist Party officials.

The measured Kremlin reaction, ten with the support of local Communist Party officials.

"Taking into consideration that end wisits to the three Baltic republic to oppose broscow's authority.

and move back toward confronta-

tion if he was stymied or toppled

Mrs. Thatcher, along with Presi-

dent Ronald Reagan, has been

to domestic policy and military re-

Mr. Gorbachev in London in De-

cember 1984, three months before

But from her first meeting with

opened a two-day session Thursday, and Latvia, where the legislature is expected to meet next week.

Popularly-based national movements have been formed recently in all three Baltic republics and have begun calling openly for more political and economic autonomy, often with the support of local Com-munist Party officials.

world wars. They were annexed by the Soviet Union in 1940. The Estonian Supreme Soviet

seemed to be steering away from a direct collision with the Kremlin in "declaration of sovereignty" Wednesday by stopping well short of declaring independence.

But the overwhelming vote at its emergency session, approving a measure that allows Estonian au-

Critics in all three Baltic repub-lics have said proposed changes to the Soviet Constitution and electoral laws concentrate too much power in Moscow's hands. In Estonia, about 900,000 of the

republic's 1.5 million residents signed petitions protesting the proposals. About 1.5 million of Lithuania's population of 3.6 million signed similar petitions,

The proposals are expected to be approved Nov. 29 by the Soviet legislature, the Supreme Soviet.

U.S. Softens Its Stand on Farm Prices

By Clyde Farnsworth

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan, in an effort to give new momentum to negotiations to lower trade harriers, retreated Thursday from a sharply contested proposal he made last year at the Venice economic summit meeting that all countries end agricultural subsidies by the year 2000.

He said the eventual elimination of farm programs remained an American objective but acknowledged complaints, chiefly from the European Community, that such a timetable was unrealistic.

"Well, they may have a point," he said in an address to husiness leaders at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Seeking to win stronger Japanese support in the trade negotiations, under the auspices of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, or GATT, Mr. Reagan addressed Japanese concerns about food se-curity, one of the principal reasons

they protect rice growers.

The president said the United States was ready to talk about government stockpiles, land purchases and other ways of trying to assure food availability.

The speech was a pep talk for a meeting in two weeks in Montreal to assess progress on two-year-old talks designed to liberalize world trade in agriculture, manufactured goods, and for the first time service industries such as banking, insurance and tourism. Mr. Reagan offered to drop the

See REAGAN, Page 3

Steroids in Sports: A Losing Battle

By Michael Janofsky and Peter Alfano New York Times Service

NEW YORK - At least half of the 9,000 athletes who competed in the Olympics in Seoul may have used anabolic steroids in training to enhance their performances, ac-cording to medical and legal experts as well as traffickers in such

These sources also say the drug-testing programs of the International Olympic Committee and other sports associations have had no impact on the use of such drugs. Although Canada's Ben Johnson, the world's fastest sprinter,

and nine others were expelled from the Games for using substances banned by the IOC, as many as 20 other athletes tested positive and were not disqualified, said Dr. Park Jong Sei, the director of the Olympic drug-testing lab in Seoul. "Maybe this is true," Juan Anto-nio Samaranch, the IOC president,

said this week of the drug-test re-sults in Seoul. They found more athletes, but the quantity used was not enough to suspend them. You cannot punish them." The experts suggest that these incidents and the statements by

sports officials that drug use is de-

clining may be an attempt to pro-tect themselves and the athletes, thus misleading the public. An investigation by The New York Times into the use of steroids, which are believed to enhance muscle growth, has revealed several

other facets of the issue: Estimates of how many Olympic athletes used steroids in train-

from reforms by favor and adminhe tonk power in the Kremlin, the istrative decree to reforms by fun-damental institutional right." prime minister was outspokenly "My crystal ball doesn't go that See THATCHER, Page 3

the Soviet president, is scheduled to among the most conservative of

meet with Mrs. Thatcher in Lon-major world leaders when it comes

quirements.

ing range from 10 percent by Dr. of possible serious side effects from Park—a figure he called conserva-tive—to 99.9 percent by David medical community lacks convincing clinical evidence to support

First of a series

part in a steroid-trafficking ring. Most experts interviewed, includ-ing Dr. Robert Voy, chief medical officer of the U.S. Olympic Committee, agreed the figure is above 50 percent. An athlete like Johnson, they said, was caught because of his failure to stop using drugs before they were eliminated from his body.

• Despite widespread warnings

Jenkins, a former British track star those warnings. "In general," said Dr. Donald Catin, who runs one of the foremost drug-testing labs in the United States, "doctors are not who is awaiting sentencing for his that knowledgeable."

 Underground research has en-abled athletes to benefit from drugs not yet known by the legitimate scientific community to be perfor-mance enhancers. Athletes may now be using as many as a dozen substances that tests cannot detect. At the Olympics, all positive re-sults were reviewed by a five-mem-

See STEROIDS, Page 19



ACCUSED KILLER IN COURT — Barend Strydom at a Pretoria court to face accusations that he killed 6 blacks and wounded 17. South Africa banned a white extremist party. Page 2.

Among Interlopers at the Brink of Death, a Similar Vision

By Jane E. Brody

New York Times Service NEW YORK - Jane S. was 23 years old in 1952 when she suffered anesthesia-induced cardiac arrest

in the birth of her second child. Yet Jane, who was revived by her physician, remembers the entire event as if it were yesterday. "I suddenly felt something go whoosh out from the top of my head," she recalls. "I was puzzled because I was supposed to be unconscious, but I was very aware of things happening. I found myself standing in a gray mist and as the mist cleared I realized I had died.

"But I was still myself and I had these incredible feelings of thanksgiving that I was still alive. I became aware of a brilliant whiteness and lightness and I seemed to merge with it. The light wasn't just light. It was also love, an indescribable feeling of being cherished, protected, unconditionally loved."

and I began to hear loud banging and clicking

"I opened my eyes and found my doctor pressing on my chest," she said.

It was more than two decades before Jane realized that her experience was not unique. A nationwide survey by the Gallup Poll in 1982 indicated that some eight million American adults and an unknown number of children have had a near-death experience. Now, recent studies have shown a remarkable

similarity in the characteristics of these experiences and in their profound impact on people. Although details may vary among people of dif-ferent cultures, the overall pattern of the experience

and its aftermath seem to be shared worldwide. Moreover, the new research increasingly indicates that in virtually all cases, people are permanently

Eventually, Jane said, "the whole scene faded out, and often dramatically changed. People adopt new far more common than even Dr. Moody had values, change careers, abandon materialism and question relationships.

Nearly universal is a loss of fear of death and, with that, a greater willingness to live life to its fullest. Surprisingly, those whose near-death experience ported to another, very inviting realm. resulted from a suicide attempt are much less likely to attempt suicide again.

Near-death experiences were first described for the mass audience in 1977 in Dr. Raymond A. Moody's best-selling book, "Life After Life." Dr. Moody's account of more than a hundred such

experiences was widely criticized as unscientific, and the experiences themselves were often dismissed as a form of mental illness or a religious event. But psychologists and other scientists have since studied the curious commonality of these spontaneous reports, and they have determined that near-

death experiences are not concocted. In fact, they are

Thirty-five to 40 percent of people who have almost died can relate an experience in which they seemed to be removed from their bodies and trans-

Exactly what causes the experiences is not known. The researchers have discounted such explanations as religious beliefs and expectations, hallucinations. anesthetics or other drugs, and a lack of oxygen in

Leading researchers also say that the experiences are not proof that there is life after death, although most of the patients who report the experience become convinced that they will continue to exist in some beautiful and hissful state after they die. "Near-death experiences tell us much more about

See DEATH, Page 3

Ruling Party Set Back In Brazil's Major Cities As Leftists Win Control

By Alan Riding
New Yark Times Service
RIO DE JANEIRO — Leftist parties appear to have won control of many of the most important cit-The voting, which had been widely interpreted as a dry run for the presidential elections next year,

Was a major seelections next year,

be known for a week, but preliminary returns showed that two non-Marxist leftist groupings, the Workers' Party and the Democratic Labor Party, had advanced more Miss Erundina's surge to the strong anti-government reaction last week after army units killed three work-

returned here in March 1985. Political experts said the elector-ate turned against President José Samey and the centrist Brazilian Democratic Movement Party, which controls Congress and most state governorships, apparently to protest the rampant inflation that has shattered living standards in Brazil in the past two years.

But while the left was the main ty, which was founded by a labor beneficiary, some rightist parties leader, Luis Inacio da Silva, in São

Cartier

gesting that political opinions were becoming more polarized in the prelude to the presidential elections in November, the first by di-

was a major setback for governing a social worker nominated by the Workers' Party, was elected mayor. Full results of the voting Tues-day in 4,307 municipalities may not candidate, Paulo Salim Maluf, in the closing days of the campaign. Many commentators attributed

than at any time since civilian rule ers in an operation to evict strikers occupying a government-owned steel complex at Volta Redonda, near Rio de Janeiro. Mr. Sarney said the attack was needed to protect democracy from agitators.

Even before the attack, however.

the left appeared likely to do well, particularly in the more developed outhern half of Brazil. For example, the Workers' Par-

Paulo in 1980, also won the mayor-alties in two other state capitals, Porto Alegre and Vitória. The Democratic Labor Party,

headed by a left-leaning populist, Leonel Brizola, swept to victory in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil's second argest city, and in the Parana state capital Curitiba.

The left-of-center Brazilian Social Democratic Party, which re-cently broke with the governing party, won in Belo Horizonte, Brazil's third most important city. The Brazilian Democratic Move-

ment and parties farther to the right fared best in northeastern

states that are traditional strongholds of conservatism

Luiza Erundina, surprise victor in the São Paulo mayoral election.

In Recife, capital of Pernambuco state, which currently has a leftleaning governor, the candidate of the right-of-center Liberal Front Party won easily.

The results so far appear to have turned Mr. da Silva and Mr. Brizola into strong contenders for the presidential election, and to have cast a pall over the likely candidacy of Ulysses Guimaräes, 72, head of the Brazilian Democratic Movement, who for many years led opposition to the country's military

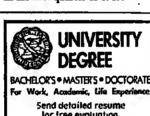




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Four Nations to Get UN Food

ROME - The United Nations World Food Program said Thurs-day that it would provide emergen-cy food supplies worth \$24.9 mil-lion for refugees in Pakistan, Sudan, Algeria and Tanzania. It said Pakistan would receive \$19.3 million in food for Afghan refugees, in the first quarter of 1989.



PACIFIC WESTERN UNIVERSITY

A First in South Africa: White Extremist Group Is Officially Banned

By William Claiborne

Washington Past Service
PRETORIA — The South African government issued its first banning order against a white suprem-acist organization on Thursday, saying that it would not tolerate a

The announcement followed a racially motivated killing spree Tuesday in which six blacks were randomly shot to death and 17 others wounded by a white, self-proclaimed neo-Nazi on a busy Pretoria street.

Lew and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok, using sweeping powers under the national state of emergency, banned the White Liberation Movement, one of the most extremist of several white supremacist groups in South Africa.

The ban prevents the group from "carrying on or performing any act or acts whatsoever," Mr. Vlok said. Mr. Vlok said the banning order was part of a campaign to neutral-ize radical political organizations on both the right and the left.

The government also placed re-strictions on the group leader, Jo-han Schabort, e retired university professor who advocates the expulsion of South Africa's 130,000 Jews along with the relocation of 23 mil-lion blacks.

Mr. Schabort, who has publicly said his organization is "on the same wavelength" as the Ku Klux Klan in the United States, is expected to be prohibited from writing for publication or conducting press interviews. The government issued no re-

strictions, however, against the equally extremist Afrikaner Resisance Movement, to which the man arrested in the killings Tuesday, Barend Strydom, said he belonged. The Afrikaner Resistance Movement is loosely allied with the op-position Conservative Party, which in the national whites-only elections last year won 26 percent of

the vote for parliament. Mr. Strydom, 23, appeared in a ate only when "such communis as Archbishop Desmond M. Tutu,
winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace
Prize, were imprisoned. He was
committed to a state mental hospital for 30 days of observation.

Mr. Vlok's banning order against the White Liberation Movement, known in Afrikaans as the BBB, was the first against an extrem rightist group in South Africa. Critics of the white minority government have demanded in the past to know why white organizations that regularly engage in violence against blacks are not restricted, while scores of black anti-apartheid groups professing a nonviolent po-ticy have been banned by official

favor an active form of violence to French.

carry racism to its extreme," Mr. Vlok declared in an official procla-

mation banning the group. Mr. Strydom has been accused of killing six blacks and wounding 17 others with a 9mm automatic pistol while casually walking down one of Pretoria's main business streets.

Witnesses said he was laughin as he walked up to his victims, shooting them at point blank range and casually pausing to reload his weapon before he was subdued and arrested by two black policemen. According to The Citizen, a pro-

om wrote a letter to his parent before the shooting spree and de-scribed his action as "the first shots in the third war of freedom."

The authorities said the gunman also claimed to be a member of a shadowy rightist group known as the "White Wolves," which in telephone calls to news agencies has claimed responsibility for the re-cent bombings of offices of several anti-apartheid groups, including Khotso House in Johannesburg, the headquarters of the Southern the headquarters of the Southern African Council of Churches.

The police have said, however they have almost no information about the White Wolves, and be-lieve that Mr. Strydom could be its only member.

Anti-apartheid activists have repeatedly said they suspect that se-curity policemen, acting either within or outside of official direction, have been responsible for bombings of opposition headquar-ters and the disappearances of a number of black activists

The authorities said Mr. Strydom quit the national police force in February while facing miscon-duct charges. At the time, Mr. Stry-dom said in a letter to South African newspapers that officers searching his home had found e photograph showing him with a bayonet in one hand and the sev-ered head of a black man in the

He said in his press statement magistrate's court here Thursday that the purpose of the photograph and declared that he would cooperwas to frame it with a caption warning members of the outlawed

6 Journalists Killed In French Plane Crash

PARIS - Six motoring correspondents invited to view a new model by a West German car mannfacturer were killed Thursday when their plane crashed near Pans shortly after take-off, civil aviation authorities said.

The pilot of the private Cessna

*The BBB consists of a group of also killed. Authorities said the right-wing fanatical extremists who dead were all believed to be

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WORLD BRIEFS

Labor Members Protest Likud Talks JERUSALEM (AP) - Hundreds of Labor Party members, including

more than half of the group's legislators, demanded an end Thursday to the party's coalition talks with the rightist Likud bloc.

Twenty of the party's 39 lawmakers and 200 Labor activists voted manimously at a party meeting to demand a halt to the talks. Labor members fear the party will agree to a junior partnership with Likud and be forced to give up its plan for an international Middle East peace conference.

Meanwhile, at least 27 Palestinians were reported shot in street battles that crupted in the occupied territories Thursday as the Israeli Army eased restrictions imposed to curtail violent reaction to the Palestinian

Iraq Expels U.S. Official Over Kurds

WASHINGTON (Combined Dispatches) — Iraq has expelled a senior
American diplomat for having contacts that Iraq judged too extensive
with its minority Kurdish population.

The diplomat was identified as Haywood Rankin, head of the political
section at the U.S. Embassy in Baghdad, according to The Washington
Post. Diplomatic sources said Wednesday they believed that Mr. Rankin
had already left Iraq to return home.

Confirming the Post report, the State Department said Thursday said
that the expulsion was "anjustified" and retaliated by expelling an Iraqi
diplomat.

(WP. AP)

Ex-Nazi Officer in France Acquitted

BONN (AP) — A West German court on Thursday acquitted Count Modest Korff, 79, a former Nazi Gestapo chief who was accused of war crimes in the deportation of 220 French Jews who died in the Auschwitz concentration camp.

Mr. Korff was a Nazi SS captain and served as Gestapo chief in the Chalons-sur-Marne region in northeastern France in 1942 and 1943. His trial started in September 1987 and was heard by two jurors and three judges. A court spokeswoman, Eva Marie Zakosek-Ruehling, said the acquittal was based on insufficient evidence.

Mr. Korff worked as an adviser in the West German Economics Ministry until his retirement in the early 1970s. He was publicly identified by Serge Klarsfeld, the French Nazi hunter. Mr. Korff contended that he did not know about the extermination of Jews when he was the

Red Cross Aide Abducted in Lebanon

SIDON, Lebanon - Gunmen in the southern port of Sidon kidnapped a Swiss on Thursday who heads the International Committee of the Red

Cross mission there, the authorities said.

The Lebanese police said Peter Winkler, 30, was grabbed by three nmen from his official car in Hisbeh Square. There was no immediate claim of responsibility.

A police spokesman said there were reports that Mr. Winkler was taken to the Palestinian refugee camp of Ain at Helweh on Sidon's southern

B-2 Bomber Is Ineffective, Critics Say

WASHINGTON (Reuters) - The B-2 Stealth bomber that is to be unveiled by the United States next week is unlikely to fulfill its mission of finding and destroying Soviet mobile missiles in the event of a superpower conflict, e scientists' group asserted Thursday.

The Union of Concerned Scientists said that the bomber, which is

designed to be undetectable to radar, could be vulnerable over Soviet territory because a sensor that it would use to locate strategic missiles

would increase the likelihood of Soviet defenses detecting it.

In addition to the sensor, the bomber's crew could use infra-red and optical sensors to detect Soviet SS-24 and SS-25 mobile strategic missiles, a report issued by the physicist Michael Brower said. But Mr. Brower said that the alternative sensors would be useless if clouds covered the target area. Typically, about 80 percent of the Soviet Union is covered by clouds in winter and about 50 percent in summer, he said.

Afghan Officials at UN Defect in U.S.

UNITED NATIONS, New York (NYT) — A senior official in the Afghan government has defected to the United States along with an

Afghan diplomat, according to American and Asian diplomats.

The official was identified as Deputy Foreign Minister Abdul Ghaffer Lakauwal, 43, the highest ranking Afghan defector to the West since the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan nine years ago. The diplomat was identified only as Mr. Kamaluddin, e second secretary, Mr. Lakanwal came to New York earlier this fall to attend the UN

General Assembly. He was due to return to Afghanistan on Nov. 7 but failed to show up at the airport. Both Mr. Lakanwal and Mr. Kamaluddin have asked U.S. authorities for political asylum, diplomats said.

Albanians March After Resignations

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Thousands of Albanian miners marched to the provincial capital of Kosovo on Thursday to protest the resignations of the top two Albanian leaders in the ethnically divided

Kacusa Jasari, the president of the Kosovo Communist Party, announced her resignation earlier during a meeting to discuss personnel changes in the provincial leadership, the state-run Tanjug news agency said. The agency said that Azem Vlasi, a member of the provincial

polithuro, also resigned.

The two Albanian leaders have been the main target of resignation demands by Slobodan Milosevic, the Serbian Communist Party chief, in his drive to bring Kosovo under tighter Serbian control.

For the Record

The Fijian government lifted laws Thursday that had given the military and police wide powers of arrest and had limited press and personal freedoms. The laws had been in effect since June, following the discovery

freedoms. The laws had been in effect since June, following the discovery of illegally imported weapons.

(AP)

The National Action Party has ended its campaign to overturn the results of Mexico's July 6 election. It said that President Carlos Salinas de Gortari could legitimize his power by installing a "real democracy." (AP)

About 50 people in Katowice, Poland, seeking to force officials to rehire workers dismissed during recent mine strikes, claimed victory Thursday and ended their five-day fast. Agreement was reached through mediation by the local Roman Catholic bishop, a protest spokesman said. (AP)

The first group of cruise missiles were removed from a base in Comiso, Sicily, in compliance with the U.S.-Soviet treaty to climinate intermediate-range nuclear weapons, Italian officials reported. The Italian news agency ANSA said 16 missiles of the 112 at the base were removed. (AP)

TRAVEL UPDATE

China Ends Korean Air Agreement

BEIJING (UPI) — China has canceled a temporary agreement allowing South Korean jetliners to fly through Chinese airspace on route to the Middle East and Europe, an airline executive said Thursday.

The airline had been allowed to begin flying through Chinese airspace, during the Secul Olympics in September, cutting two hours off flight times. Peter Hyun, an adviser to the president of Korean Air, said the continued on a mouth to match having but the agreement was to be continued on a month-to-month basis but was canceled by China at the end of October, Since then, there have been no

talks despite repeated requests by Korean Air.

Mr. Hyun said the scrapping of the flight agreement had stalled negotiations aimed at eventually opening direct air routes between South Korea and China

Canterbury to Buttress Staff Courtesy

CANTERBURY, England (Reuters) — Guides, ushers and tombstone and vault cleaners at the medieval Canterbury Cathedral will be given a special course to learn to be more responsive to the two million annual

The course lecturer, Frances Sacker, said staff members were right to stop visitors entering closed areas but were "not saying it the right way."

Canterbury has 175 full-time lay administration staff members and 400

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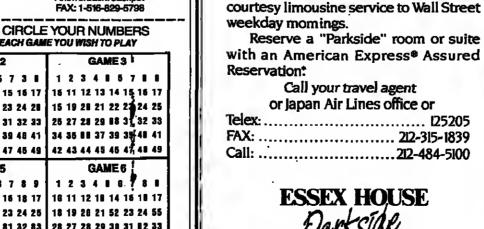
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European Praise

(Continued from page 1)

pean capitals recalled that an EC

summit meeting in Venice in 1980

had declared that the Palestinian

people should "exercise fully its

right to self-determination." The PLO maintains offices in EC capi-

tals, and Yasser Arafat, the PLO

chairman, has met with a number

of senior West European leaders.

the PLO. But a U.S. State Depart-

ment spokesman said Wednesday

pathy with the Palestinian cause, he

of the initiative as "threatening ef-forts for peace in the Middle East."

state would be recognized.

in the Middle East.

The Soviet Unio

ecognize a Palestinian state.

Prime Minister Margaret

rotest Likud Talk s of Labor Party members inch afforts, demanded an end Thursd rightist Likud bloc. ikers and 200 Labor actives demand a halt to the talk in a junior partnership with like an international Middle Faste

as were reported shot in street tories. Thursday as the Israel to ill violent reaction to the Palot

fficial Over Kurl patches) — Iraq has expelled in tracts that Iraq judged too cu-

aywood Rankin, head of the his phidad, according to The Water residay they believed that Mr. 12. state Department said Thursday and retaliated by expelling at

France Acquitte court on Thursday acquited iestapo chief who was accused; ench Jews who died in the Ang

n and served as Gestapo chet, eastern France in 1942 and lk. d was heard by two juros and a Marie Zakosek-Ruchling se er in the West German Eme

er in the west German English searly 1970s. He was publicly in Nazi hunter. Mr. Korff one termination of Jews when he we

oducted in Leban ciated Press

the southern port of Sidon hime e International Committee of its Winkler, 30, was grabbed h:

sbeh Square. There was no inne ere reports that Mr. Winkler vg. f Ain al Helweh on Sidon's to

effective, Critics The B-2 Stealth bomber that is week is unlikely to fulfill its miss ile missiles in the event of a sape

rted Thursday, itists said that the bomber siidar, could be vulnerable out would use to locate strategic in oviet defenses detecting it. omber's crew could use infra-el-24 and SS-25 mobile strategicas. thael Brower said. But Mr. Brown be useless if clouds covered the I the Soviet Union is covered be summer, he said.

t UN Defect in U.

rck (NYT) - A senior official's to the United States along with merican and Asian diplomats eputy Foreign Minister Abdulce Afghan defector to the Westige in nine years ago. The diplome n, a second secretary. ork earlier this fall to attend it return to Afghanistan on Noc. th Mr. Lakanwal and Mr. Kanst plitical asylum, diplomats said

After Resignation - Thousands of Albanian

of Kosovo on Thursday to pror nian leaders in the ethnically is of the Kosove Communist FER. furing a meeting to discuss per nip, the state-run Tanjug news n Vlasi, 2 member of the par

e been the main target of rise the Serbian Communist Particle ighter Serbian control.

's Thursday that had given them and had limited press and po ect since June following the in

t ended its campaign to owns.
It said that President Carlos Se by installing a "real demons" land, seeking to force officials nine strikes, claimed victor lie sement was reached throughout op. a projest spokesman sad s were removed from a base in (t k-Soviet treaty to eliminate inte in officials reported. The hand he 112 at the base were remon

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U.S. and France Differ On Talks for Cutting **Conventional Weapons**

By Michael R. Gordon

- New York Times Service
- WASHINGTON - Sharp differences between the United States and France have developed over how to conduct negotiations on cutting conventional arms, State Department officials said Thurs-

The officials said that the dispute may further delay the opening of the talks, which are expected to start sometime next year.

At the heart of the debate are long-standing differences between the United States and France about what role nations outside of the North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-tion and Warsaw Pact should play in-the conventional arms talks. The United States has taken the position that the conventional arms

talks should only involve the 23 NATO and Warsaw Pact nations. Other European nations, whose forces do not directly bear on the military balance and who are not participating in the talks, would be

informed about the progress in the

negotiations.

France, which is to participate in the conventional arms talks but which has often steered an independent course, sought to alter the perception that the talks would involve blocs of Western and Eastern nations. France is a member of the NATO political association but is not a member of the alliance mili-

tary command When Western foreign ministers met in Iceland last year, the United States and France worked out a compromise that appeared to resolve the matter.

According to the compromise, ed until the Vienna m separate arms talks involving the successfully completed.

23 nations in the Western and Eastern blocs would be conducted. The 23 nations would make the main decisions on the substance and timetable for the negotiations.

The talks would have a very loose relationship to broader discussion on European security, human rights and economic matters in a 35-nation group established by the Helsinki accords.

According to a U.S. official, the French said that the conventional arms talks should pause in 1992 so that the progress of the negotia-tions could be assessed by a meeting of the 35-nation group scheduled at that time to review progress since the 1975 Helsinki accords.

The United States has strongly objected to this French move, saying that it represents an effort to back away from the earlier com-promise establishing separate, or "autonomous" talks on conven-

The oew talks on conventional arms are also being delayed by dis-agreement over a Soviet proposal to hold an East-West human rights conference in Moscow in 1991.

Moscow has proposed that the West agree to such a conference at the current meeting of the 35-na uon group in Vienna, which is being held to review progress since the Helsinki accords.

The Soviet demand is holding up the completion of the Vienna meeting, formally called the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe. But the United States has told the Soviet Union that the cooven tional arms talks could not be started until the Vienna meeting was REAGAN:

Bush Is Leaving Doubts On Early Strategic Pact

By R. Jeffrey Smith

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — The United States and the Soviet Union have concluded six years of negotiations on reducing strategic nuclear arms with a commitment to keep trying for a treaty but with scant prospects for an early accord under the Bush administration.

President Rooald Reagan marked the occasion Wednesday with a written assertion at the White House that "we leave the next administration a solid foundation upon which to build." But he said "major areas of disagreement" remained after 11 negotiating ses-

On Tuesday, the chief U.S. negotiator, Max M. Kampelman, said he had been authorized to say that President-elect George Bush was "fully committed to the process under way" in Geneva.

He added that the presidentelect was supportive of "our basic objectives," but nothing he said quieted widespread doubts that Mr. Bush would work aggressively for an early accord, or support every provision in the U.S. version of the draft texts exchanged by the negotiators at their closing meet-

ing.
The questions arise in part be-cause of Mr. Bush's campaign promise to intensify work on a treaty reducing nonnuclear, or conventional, weapons, implying that this would have a higher priority than completion of the strategic accord.

Senior Reagan administration officials have predicted that at least 5 and prohably 10 more years of negoniation may be needed to reach an accord on conventional arms. Dennis Ross, a foreign policy adviser to Mr. Bush during the

campaign who is expected to be appointed to the National Security Council staff, has said the two agreements would be pursued "in tandem" but not formally linked. Another senior adviser, who asked not to be named, said, "If

Bush could start from scratch, he would want to get a conventional agreement first, but the political problems would now be too severe to simply put START on the shelf." He was referring to the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks.

In a move signifying some anxiety about Mr. Bush's views, a group of legislators from NATO member countries is expected to approve a resolution calling on Washington to move quickly on a START treaty. The legislators are members of the North Atlantic Assembly.

The resolution was approved siles. The sides also disagree about modernization of existing landhary committee at a meeting in based missiles, and construction of Hamburg. It urged the United a Soviet radar oear the city of Kras-States "to proceed without delay - noyarsk in eastern Siberia.

and without linkage to conventional arms-control negotiatioo - to finalize, ratify and implement a START treaty based on the framework negotiated by the Reagan administration."

Additional questions about prospects for a quick strategic accord under Mr. Bush arise because several top campaign advisers, such as Brent Scowcroft, a former White House national security adviser, have expressed "misgivings" about provisions in the treaty that have tentatively been agreed to.

Mr. Scowcroft said during the campaign, for example, that he did not like a rule that land- and seabased nuclear missiles be counted as carrying whatever number of watheads the respective governments state, rather than the maximum number used in flight tests. Mr. Scowcroft believes this raises a possibility that one side could quickly add new warheads to missiles with reasonable assurance of

their effectiveness. But Mr. Scowcroft and other Bush advisers also predicted during the campaign that Mr. Bush would be more willing than Mr. Reagan to pursue a compromise on one of the major obstacles to a strategic accord — the Soviet demand for constraints on testing and develop-ment of U.S. hallistic missile

Mr. Bush told reporters Monday that he had said nothing to give the Soviets hope on SDI because his position was stated and was "not ehangeable." But a senior adviser reiterated Wednesday that "Bush certainly doesn't feel the way Reagan does about SDI" and that, as president, he would be highly attuned to the stress the program's

rapid budget growth has placed on other areas of the military budget. Mr. Bush has backed a "broad" or permissive reading of the 1972
Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty that
was advanced by Mr. Reagan but
rejected by the Soviets and Congress. But Mr. Scowcroft said during the campaign that Mr. Bush also believes the treaty "has been useful to the United States and

remains useful." Mr. Bush's views on other key obstacles to a strategic arms accord have not been laid out by his advisers or transition team. These incinde substantial disputes over the permitted number of land-based ballistic missiles and of airlaunched or sea-based cruise missiles. The sides also disagree about



top and is continued at the top."

Those who foster it, she added,

"have a vested interest in that the-

ory."
Mrs. Thatcher said she was wor-

negotiations leading to the start of talks on conventional arms reduc-

(Continued from page 1) impressed, saying then, "We can do business together."

Her statements on Thursday suggested that she was ready to do even more business than before to cocourage advances in political liberties and other changes in the So-

Policy Is Softened

(Continued from page 1) U.S. demand for a worldwide agreement to phase out agricultural trade harriers by the year 2000 and offer instead to oegotiate the actual phaseout date if the Europeans and others will agree to work out a firm "adjustment plan" for ending farm subsidies and removing trade barri-

To quell fears that it will be a lame-duck administration occotiating, the president said that Vice President George Bush had been "on board" throughout the making of U.S. trade policy and that anyone who thinks American policy might shift in this area is "deluding himself."

There will be a meeting shortly before Montreal among Mr. Bush; Clayton K. Yeutter, the U.S. special trade representative; and Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng to demonstrate that "Yeutter and Lyng will be doing Bush's bidding as well," according to a U.S. offi-

President Reagan, who describes his years as successful on the trade front, claims credit for "using every tool that our existing in agreements allow to pry open foreign markets." In his speech, Mr. Reagan also

took note of the recently concluded U.S.-Canada Free Trade Agreement, which has met considerable opposition in Canada and faces possible rejectioo in national elections there Monday.

"Even as we have been working on lowering trade barriers around defenses under the Strategie De-fense Initiative, or "Star Wars," nate most barriers with our most important partner, Canada," he said. "As far as the United States is concerned, the Free Trade Agreement is an example of cooperation at its best."

Walesa to Debate With Labor Aide

WARSAW (AP) — Lech Wa-lesa, the Solidarity leader, has accepted a challenge for a nationally televised debate on union pluralism with Alfred Miodowicz, the chair-man of the All-Poland Alliance of Trade Unions, state-run radio reported Thursday.

Both men have agreed to hold the debate Nov. 30, the radio said. Mr. Miodowicz, a member of the ruling Politburo, had issued the challenge in an interview in Tuesday's edition of the Polish Communist Party daily Trybuna Ludu.

upon, had been "a political ploy" on the part of some Western Eurogy and strong misgivings about a Soviet proposal for an internationpean countries to win modest improvements in such areas as emial human rights conference in Mos-cow in 1991. Both Britain and the gration and the release of Soviet

United States have agreed recently political prisoners. to send representatives to such a "Human rights are not a political conference if Moscow meets cerploy," Mrs. Thatcher said. She addtain conditions, including the re-"The hopes, the dreams, the lease of all remaining Soviet "prisfaith of hundreds of thousands of oners of conscience" and an easing people beyond the Iron Curtain, of emigration policy. with names we do not know, who "Marxism's had it," Mrs. Thatcher said. She said it was not a put their belief in us, will be totally nodermined if we did anything to revolution of ponr people, hut "a revolution which came from the make them think we have been

hoodwinked." Mrs. Thatcher said that despite her worry, Britain had joined the United States in agreeing to attend the conference if the Soviet Unioo met the list of stiff conditions preried about the proposed 1991 Mos-cow human rights conference. sented to the Soviets last week hy the U.S. secretary of state, George which is a key issue in East-West P. Shultz.

These conditions, she said, included steps that would "indicate an irreversible resolve" by the Sovi-Her strong impression in months ets to give a firm legal basis to past, she said, was that the interna- recently adopted human rights tional bargaining over the meeting, measures,

DEATH: Similar Visions Found

(Continued from page 1)

life than about death," said Dr. Bruce Greyson, a psychiatrist at the University of Connecticut Health Center. "They are poor proof of an atterlife."

The most frequent phenomena, or stages, of near-death experiences we been outlined by Dr. Kenneth Ring, a psychologist at the Univer-

'Near-death experiences tell us much more about life than about death.'

Dr. Bruce Greyson, a psychiatrist.

sity of Connecticut. In a near-death Feel peaceful, tranquil, serene

and free of pain. • Have an out-of-body experience in which they leave their body and are able to view it from above. Find themselves in a dark tunnel or void where they encounter a presence and review their life. · See a brilliant, but warm, lov-

ing and accepting light.

• Enter, merge with or be enveloped by a light and perhaps remited with deceased relatives, only to be told that they must return to their physical bodies. The near-death experience of

Jane S. was typical. Before she was revived, she said, she "entered into a state of bliss, and the rapture kept

building and building."
"Suddenly a whole block of knowledge came into my con-sciousness," she recalled. "I knew I was immortal and that the world

plan. I realized that we don't have to worry about all the things we're so concerned about.

flowers in colors I had never seen before and with a glowing light inside each flower. Then I saw a hill with people standing on it. Somehow I got there effortlessly and was met by three men who seemed to be waiting for me.

One man stood out and told me I wouldn't be staying there, that it wasn't my time yet. He asked me what was in my heart, and I was somehow able to look into the core of my being and see perfect love, love of everything, I understood immediately that there was no way I could ever hurt someone. I felt as if I was reconnecting with knowl-

became aware of the efforts to keep

ence, doctors say, patients are frequently angry at their physicians for having "forced" them to return.

For many, a near-death expericoce resembles a religious conversion in which values, beliefs and autitudes can change dramatically.

important than material things like competition, fame and fortune," Dr. Greyson said. Some people make dramatic ca-

change, this can be very unsettling, and may sometimes cause marriages to hreak up," Dr. Greyson

and Nonaligned countries. In Mos-cow, Gennadi I. Gerasimov, the "Then the light began to fade, and I found myself standing in a beautiful meadow with exquisite Foreign Ministry spokesman, praised the "realism" and "fresh approach" demonstrated by the PLO hut did not indicate that the Soviet Union would extend diplomatic recognition.

matic relations with Israel in 1967, but in the last year the two nations have held two low-level diplomatic meetings. The slow thaw in relations has been accompanied by a rise in Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union. 2 in U.S. Navy Die off Azores

edge I had previously known."

She then opened her eyes and

her alive. In emerging from such an experi-

spiritual values, love become more

reer changes, abandoning successful businesses and moving into the helping professions. A different concept of love commonly emerges, one that is unconditional.

For the spouse who doesn't

loterpersocal relationships,



Reuters

a spokesman at the Lajes U.S. mili-

tary base said.

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Catalogue

BHUTTO: Populist Sees Mandate

(Continued from page 1) ment about his choice until after elections for provincial assemblies

are held on Saturday. ters did not agree to do so in Brus-He teld reporters at the election seis.
At the same time, Greece will press center Wednesday night that he wanted to follow correct constimove to upgrade its de facto diplo-matic relationship with Israel, said tutional procedures, which might mean waiting for the National Asthe official, who asked not to be sembly to convoce. This could take a week or two, Mr. Ishaq Khan Diplomats in several West Euro-

The constitution gives a new prime minister and government 60 days after being appointed to test themselves in a parliamentary vote of confidence. The elections were the first free

national balloting in 11 years. If she is chosen to form the government, Miss Bhutto will be the first woman to lead a Moslem nation. Thatcher of Britain was reported to As Pakistanis await the presihave lobbied during her visit to Washington this week for a more forthcoming U.S. attitude toward dent's decision and analyze election results, the next few days will be critical for the country and for the region, at a time whoo the dead-

line for a Soviet troop withdrawal

that the Algiers initiatives did not from Afghanistan draws nearer. go far enough to enable Washing-Political turmoil could set back efforts to improve relations with powerful oeighbors like India and ton to open a dialogue with the Mrs. Thacther's spokesman, Berthe Soviet Union and could weaken nard Ingham, said Wednesday in Islamabad's resolve to hack Af-Washington that the prime minis-ter had told President Ronald Reaghan guerrilla armies politically and militarily when they are exgan, "When people do things that we like we should welcome it." pected to come under strong pressure from Kabul as Soviet troops Speaking of the Algiers initiatives,

withdraw. Mr. Ingham added: "Here is some-Pakistanis always fear that politthing, she would argue, to build ical turmoil, especially if it were to lead to civil disturbances, could A Foreign Ministry spokesman prompt intervention by the miliin London called the proclamation tary. Diplomats and civilian offiof a Palestinian state "premature." He added, "The status of the occucials are almost unanimous, however, in saying that the armed forces pied territories and Jerusalem can under a oew commander, General only be settled by negotiation." Mirza Aslam Beg, are relieved to be out of politics and want to stay out. Most Pakistani political analysts

small chance that military officers would be tempted to back Miss Bhutto's political rivals, all of whom are civilians.

Miss Bhutto has gone to great lengths to assuage army fears of a recurrence of the leftist populism of her father's era and ease its concerns that she may cut the large military budget. In an interview in August, she said it would be foolhardy to provoke the military, and called on her supporters to keep the political peace. She has since repeated that message.

Miss Bhutto and the Alliance both pledged to cootinue close ties with the United States, to support anti-Communist guerrillas in Afghanistan and to stick to General Zia's program to make Pakistan a more Islamic nation.

But Miss Bhutto said she would not allow the religious policy to infringe on the rights of women

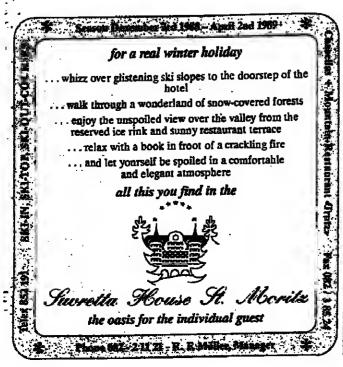
Pakistani voters, many of them laborers who gathered around any television set available to watch round-the-clock vote tallying, have now returned the country to democracy, without demonstrations, violence, bloodshed and tear gas. Now, Miss Bhntto and Mr. Sharif will have to turn their hopes into

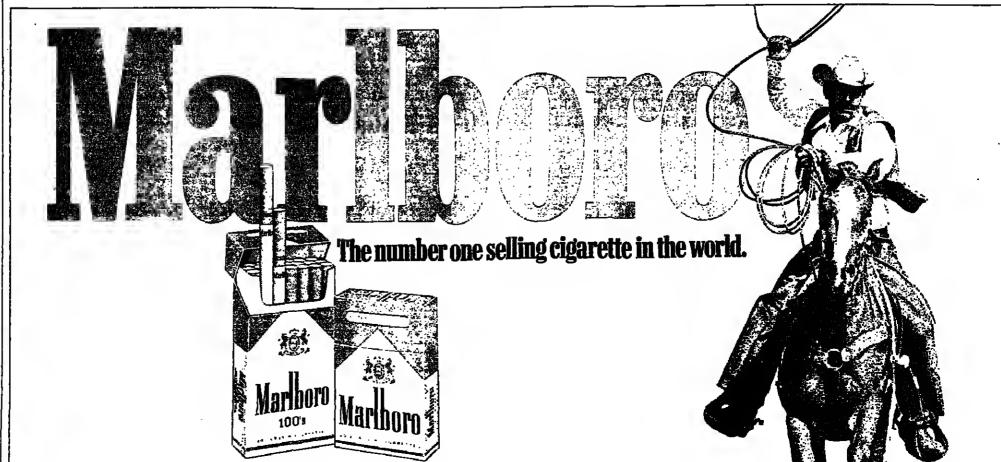
workahle institutions. This task includes not only the forming of a government hut also the creation of a political opposi-tion willing to work within the system, patiently waiting its turn in

"The stakes have never been higher," said Hamid Alvi, a Pakistani political analyst at the American Center in Islamabad. "If we don't succeed, we could he in a deeper abyss after this."









Mulroney Battles to Hang On

Canadian Leader Moves Focus of Campaign Off Trade

MONTREAL - Day after day the cities, the weather, even the language changes but the scene doesn't. Hundreds of Conservative Party regulars pack into a gym. The hard, driving beat of a rock song assaults all ears. Suddenly, a spotlight flashes to the door.

Enter the jut-jawed politician. Thunderous cheers and chants. "Ladies and gentlemen," says Brian Mulroney, the 49-year-old the prime minister of Canada, "John Turner says the cause of his life is to tear up the free-trade agreement. Well, the cause of my life is to build a nation."

With the days quickly dwindling before Canada's national elections Monday, Mr. Mulroney, who in 1984 won the largest landslide in this country's history, is now running for his political life in an emotional and bitter campaign that reveals much about the troubled divisions across this vast land.

This election also carries serious consequences for the economic relationship between the United States and Canada, at \$150 billion a year by far the largest in the world, and for the success of other

Three weeks ago in a nationally televised debate, Mr. Turner, the Liberal Party leader, drilled into a raw nerve in Canada's psyche. He accused a startled Mr. Mulroney of selling Canada out to the United

By Andrew H. Malcolm

New York Times Service

States by negotiating a free-trade treaty that opened this country of feared and resented foreigners to the south.

Most of Canada's tiny economy is already controlled by foreigners or huge Canadian companies with vast foreign interests.

But Mr. Turner's charge, his impressive demeanor and the tidal waves of rumors that the trade agreement, already ratified by Congress, somehow opens Canada's semi-sacred social programs to attack or control by American interests, vaulted the struggling liberals to a virtual tie with the Progressive Conservatives in the polls.

Now, in the closing hours of the 52-day campaign, both leaders, along with Edward Broadbent, head of the smaller socialist New Democratic Party, are concentrating on fortifying regional strong-

Canada was hastily formed in 1867 by an act of Parliament in a worried Britain, which had supported the losing side in the American Civil War and which had just seen a newly re-united America leapfrog Canada to buy Alaska from Russia.

Because of its climatic extremes and its vast and varied geography, Canada has often been considered more a collection of independentminded regions than a single iden-

This means national politicians must assemble diverse coalitions. If 25 million people to economic and the recent U.S. presidential elec-eultural domination by those tion was really 50 individual elections for state electoral votes. Capada's national election is really 295 neighborhood elections for a seat in

the House of Commons. The leader of the party with a majority is prime minister, and Mr. Mulroney will need a majority for passage of the trade treaty before its Jan. 1 effective date.

In the previous Commons, the Conservatives beld 203 seats, the Liberals 38, the New Democrats 32. The others were independents or vacant

Each federal party has had its historical areas of strength - the Conservatives in the prairie provinces of Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Alberta: the Liberals in urban areas and, until 1984, in Quebec, and the NDP in small blue-collar communities and British Colum-

Conservative Party officials refuse to admit that they have written off Ontario, where free trade opposition is very strong. But in the campaign's closing 11 days, Mr. Mulroney will spend less than a day in Ontario, although it holds 99 seats in Commons, and six days in his home province. Outside

his home province, Quebec.
Once a Liberal stronghold that gave but one of its 75 seats to the Conservatives, Mr. Mulraney's At all his stops in this final week



Mr. Mulroney's rival, John Turner, campaigning in Montreal.

ered a message that returns to the competence and vision. It is an attempt to get himself off the defensive from attacks in a single-issue referendum on the free-trade treaty and onto the offensive as an incumbent who restored competence to the government and prosperity to

in Ottawa, Vancouver, Calgary and need to acquire the treaty's guaran-Winnipeg, Mr. Mulroney has deliv-teed access to the larger American market and he speaks confidently campaign's apening themes of Canadians ability to control and compete with American economie

In a country that is more sparse by populated than Saudi Arabia and where children are raised to hear daily unfavorable comparisons with the overlapping power of the United States, such claims can He speaks urgently of Canada's ring hollow in many Canadian ears.

As White House Chief of Staff WASHINGTON - President-

Bush Officially Picks Sununu

elect George Bush officially named Governor John H. Sununu of New to Nevada to practice law. Hamsphire on Thursday as White cian," Mr. Atwater said. "I will be House chief of staff. In naming Mr. Sununu, Mr. Bush bypassed Craig L. Fuller, his chief of staff since Sununu, Mr. Bush bypassed Craig extremely campaign oriented."

L. Fuller, his chief of staff since Mr. Sununu, 49, an engineer by training and a former Tutts Uni-

versity professor, has no experience Mr. Bush also announced that in Washington. He has a reputation Lee Atwater his campaign manager, was his choice to head the Refor being a quick study, highly intelligent and assertive. Some also publican National Committee. Although the choice of Mr. Sunregard him as as arrogant and abraunu has been predicted over the sive, traits that could hurt him in last few days, aides to Mr. Bush working with Congress. expressed surprise that the presi-

dent-elect had bypassed his long-said Thursday. "Let me tell you time chief of staff to bring in a about Washington. Certainly I Washington outsider.

The chief of staff is the presi-

who controls access to the Oval

Mr. Fuller, co-chairman of the transition team, to consider a role in his administration but that he chose Mr. Sununn because he was the "right man for the job."

"John Sumunu has the background and experience necessary to work not only with his former col-leagues in the nation's statehouses but also to build a constructive relationship with the U.S. Congress," Mr. Bush said.

Mr. Atwater, 37, will succeed Frank Fahrenkopi Jr., who announced months ago that he would

relinquish the Republican chair-manship at the end of President details I think I'm a quick learner. Ronald Reagan's term and return I consider a great number of congressmen to be close friends, both Democratic and Republican. "I'm a nuts-and-bolts politi-

He acknowledged that he was a considered a conservative Republican governor and had no intention of changing his political philosophy. But he promised to be an honest broker," considering both

sides of issues. Mr. Sununu is credited with belping revive Mr. Bush's candidacy with a victory in the New Hampshire primary last February after "I'm a pussycat," Mr. Sumum the vice president finished a poor said Thursday. "Let me tell you third in Iowan caucuses.

dent's chief lisison with members of the cabinet and Congress; it is he For Republican Right, Mr. Bush said that he would like Quayle Is Key to Power for Fuller, co-chairman of the

By Andrew Rosenthal

New York Times Service WASHINGTON — The right wing of the Republican Party, recognizing that the top jobs in the next administration will go to moderate allies of President-elect George Bush, is courting Vice President-elect Dan Quayle to get adberents of the New Right into important government positions.

Many of the most conservative Republicans, relegated to the side-lines of the presidential campaign after months of friction with Mr.

How much Mr. Quayle will be able, or willing, to help the Repub-lican right remains to be seen. But many of Washington's prominent conservatives are focusing on him, beginning with an effort to polish his public image and ending, they hope, with a powerful ally.

Although they hope one or two of their number will be in the Bush cabinet, conservatives are concentrating on the second- and thirdlevel posts, where they believe their chances of success are greater and the potential to influence policy is

Since the election, Mr. Quayle's appointment schedule has included such conservative journalists and columnists as Arnaud de Borchgrave, editor in chief of The Washington Times; George Will; William Safire of The New York

Times; and Irving Kristol. He also has talked with Representative Jack F. Kemp of New York, the former presidential can-didate; Keoneth Adelman, former head of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency; Richard N. Perle, former assistant secretary of defense; and Jeane J. Kirkpatrick,

former United Nations envoy. . Conservatives are especially cager to see opponents of abortion heading the Departments of Education and Health and Human Services. They will be keenly interested in Mr. Bush's judicial pointments, and several said they believed Senator Orrin Hatch in the Bush White House as they of Utah should be named to the

To influence appointments, the conservative Heritage Foundation be comfortable about the conserva-

to Chase Untermeyer, Mr. Bush's

personnel director. While they are careful to praise Mr. Bush, conservative groups are putting gentle pressure on the pres-ident-elect to stick to his campaign promises on conservative causes like organized prayer in public

schools and a ban on abortions. This week, the heads of eight major conservative groups sent Mr. Bush a letter congratulating him but also reminding him of his promises to not raise taxes, to support the Nicaraguan rebels and to develop a space-based anti-missile

Conservatives expect problems

with Mr. Bush. "I think conservatives will be supportive when they can, and there's more optimism than there was during the primary season," said Thomas S. Winters, editor of the conservative publication Human Events. "But there were times that we quarreled with Reagan and I'm sure we'll have hard times with

The Republican right has to strike a careful balance with Mr. Bush. Its members cite the success of his conservative campaign mes-sage and argue that he could not & have been elected without votes from the right.

"He owes a great deal to conservatives," said Richard Viguerie, the Republican direct mail specialist and an outspoken critic of Mr. Bush. "He owes his election to a conservative president, Ronald Reagan, and to a conservative climate, and I hope be keeps that in

But conservatives also are keenly aware that Mr. Bush has not besitated to scorn what he considers "fringe" Republican elements, including Mr. Viguerie.

That strengthens their feeling that they need an ally high in the administration. In interviews this week, more than a dozen prominent Washington conservatives repeatedly mentioned Mr. Quayle as their chief hope, although they did not expect to have as strong an ally say Edwin Meese 3d was during the

The new administration seems to in Washington will send 2,500 re-tives' courting of Mr. Quayle, who sumes and 7,500 more names of was, after all, selected partly to potential appointees and contacts appeal to the Republican right.

Rumblings at the CIA: A Drive to Oust Webster

By Jack Nelson

and Ronald J. Ostrow

Los Angeles Times Service
WASHINGTON — A campaign to replace William H. Webster as CIA director has been started by veterans of the intelligence community who contend that he has been too cautious about anthorizing clandestine operations and too vigorous in disciplining agency per-sonnel linked to the Iran-contra

arran.

A key participant in the drive, according to people familiar with the campaign, is Donald P. Gregg, national security adviser to President-elect George Bush. Mr. Gregg served previously as a link between the office of Vice President Bush and Lieutenant Colonel Oliver L. and Lieutenant Colonel Oliver L. North while the colonel, now retired, was running his secret airlift of supplies to the Nicaraguan re-

Mr. Gregg, a former CIA offi-cial, has denied knowledge of Colonel North's role in the Iran-contra scandal. He declined to discuss Mr. Webster when a reporter telephoned his office for comment.

One of Mr. Webster's critics, a former high CIA official who spoke on condition he not be identified, said: "He has not been aggressive and dynamic. He was envisioned as a caretaker, and he's done a good iob as a caretaker

Mr. Webster, who was appointed by President Ronald Reagan to bring stability to the embattled agency in the aftermath of the Irancontra scandal, has generally enjoyed strong support in Congress and in the White House.

But his insistence on strict proce-

"My sense is the effort to push him out is orchestrated by retired and some active people out of the clandestine service," said a former high-level CIA official. "They generally portray him as a dilettante

But Mr. Bush has always felt that the CIA should not be "a political football," a longtime adviser of the esident-elect said. "And I don't think be will move Webster out, assuming he believes Webster is doing a good job. He won't move him just to have a change in the administration."

Another close associate of Mr. Bush said the president-elect would be rejuctant to "dnup" Mr. Web-ster because "he considers him a ster because "ne considers mm a good friend," though the new presi-dent might eventually want his own man to head the agency.

Mr. Webster, who declined to comment on efforts to remove him,

reportedly was mystified by reports that some of the impetus for the drive came from within the CIA. Only two weeks ago Mr. Webster received a standing ovation from 75 of the CIA's most senior officials after reviewing the agency's activities during a retreat at Camp

Peary, Virginia, an agency traini Mr. Webster's chief spokesman, William Baker, said the officials' response reflected genuine regard for the director's performance, "I don't think I was misled by the mity of it, and I don't think it

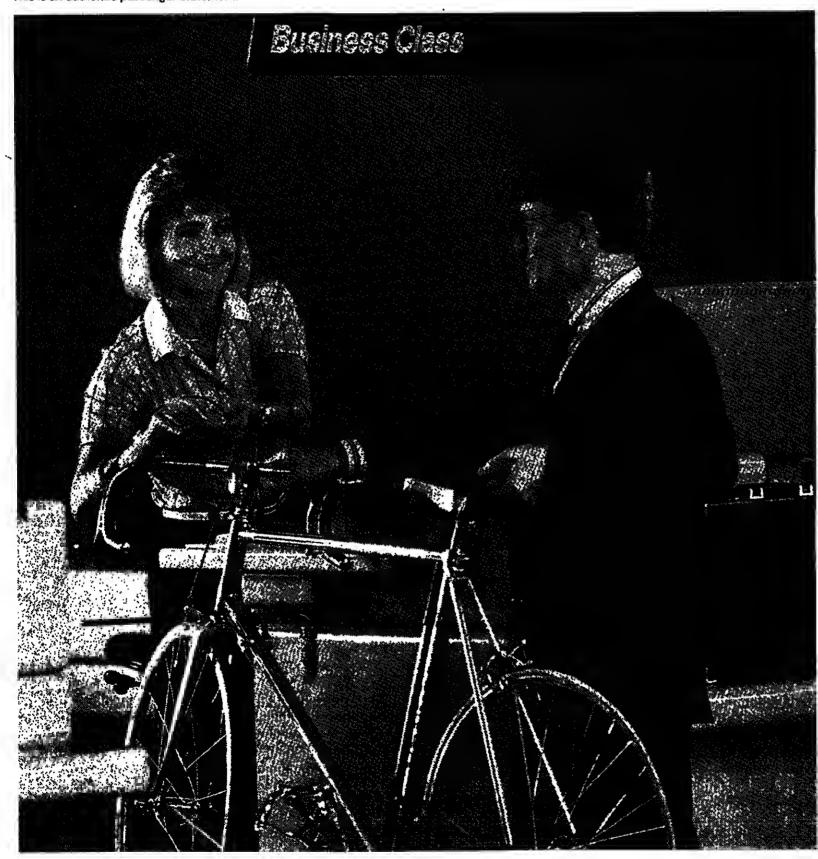
was lip service," he said. Mr. Webster guided the agency through a troubled period, restored relations with oversight committees and established guidelines to pre-vent agency officials misleading congress in the future, Mr. Baker

From the time he moved to the CIA, Mr. Webster has made clear that he felt the CIA director should not play a role in setting foreign policy, believing instead he should But his insistence on strict procedures and close Congressional oversight for clandestine operations apparently has angered some intelligence veterans who favor more aggressive use of covert tactures and close Congressional oversight for clandestine operations apparently has angered some intelligence veterans who favor more aggressive use of covert tactures in that he did not nich assets in ment that he did not wish serve in the cabinet, as his predecessor had Mr. Webster, 64, who moved last

year from directing the FBI to take year from circuing the I si to take over the intelligence agency after the CIA director, William J. Casey, died, has submitted his resignation who doesn't work hard or have to President-elect Bush, as have other presidential appointees

"What turns my head is your can-do mentality."

This is an authentic passenger statement.





rice a lot to learn in regard to the sails. I think I'm a quick learner consider a great oumber of one essmen to be close friends but emocratic and Republican. He acknowledged that he was a management of the conservative Republican and governor and had no intention of changing his political to the property of the conservative Republicant of the changing his political to the property of the changing his political to the cha insidered a conservative Republication and had no intended to be promised to be because throker, considering a ides of issues.

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cials after propulations antivities during a latter Mr. Webster's the see Mr. Warster's the second of the William Baker, and the response reflected grant for the investor's perfect.

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While militant young pro-Soli-darity factory workers have touched off two waves of strikes own strikes in four major cities and

students are the foundation of the intelligentsia that will determine everything in the future," said Mr. Karokzak, 28, a lecturer at the university. The party should realize this, but the fact is that the party does not have a program. People -ask, What can I get from this party?" and it's hard to give an an-

. In fact, the party leadership has spent much of this year simply reacting to wave after wave of tur-

. In September, students orgadents' Association that attracted

Marseille's Arabs Begin to Taste Success



For Nadia Laib, a lawyer who came to Marseille as a child, "France is a nation of immigrants."

It is no secret that Mr. Slimani, who has sponsored soccer teams and done other good works for the North African neighborhoods, is being courted not only by banks but also hy the city's governing Socialist establishment. He was offered a slot on the Socialist ticket in next March's municipal elections, but declined, for the moment,

It has begun to dawn on savvy French politicians that the Arabs whom Mr. Le Pen denounces as "foreigners" are increasingly French, not just in their cultural uphringing hut in the passports they hold.

"By the year 1992, there will be 700,000 Arab voters, and French presidential elections are won by margins smaller than that," said Bruno Etienne, who has turned the Institute of the Arab World in Aixen-Provence into the premier center for studying France's immi-

Situng behind a poster showing "But a few years ago they didn't his "Super Saber" tennis shoe, Naswant to talk to us. We are here to ser Sabeur recalled arriving in Marshirts on the streets.

Now 31, he presides over n ready-wear commercial empire that stretches from France to Tai-

consider myself a Marseillais," said the jolly Algerian Berber, who has retained his Algerian passport while making his considerable fortune in France.

"I helieve that one is accepted through success," he said. "The most basic kind of racism is a scorn for the poor." For many, a sense of distance in

time and culture from Algeria is made more painful by the racism encountered in everyday life in Marseille "I don't feel I'm the last off the boat," said Hadj Bezzaraf, 32, a

welder who grew up in a Marseille slum. "I feel I'm still on the boat." He and his wife, Djemila, recent-Iv opened a restaurant in the chic yacht harbor in Martigues, 32 kilometers (20 miles) west of Marseille, not the likeliest spot to find a North African bistro.

Over a tajine lunch, the Bezzarafs described the petty hureaucratic

huild up this country, not destroy seille at the age of 17 and peddling and other hurdles placed in their way to deter them from opening the Dimatoun restaurant in Martigues - and the swastikas painted on its shutters. They said that French customers openly express racist re-marks while dining, sometimes congratulating the Bezzarafs for running a "clean" Arab restaurant.

"We fought to make it." said Mrs. Bezzaraf, who speaks French with a distinctive Marseille twang and knows only a smattering of Arabic, "But the climate has changed since Le Pen. Demons have been awakened."

FRANKFURT

Although Mr. Le Pen and others assert that Islam makes the Arab immigrants different from the Italians or the Poles, detailed surveys by the Institut du Monde Arabe have found that Algerians, Moroccans and Tunisians are not deeply religious, nor is there a hig swing to Islamic fundamentalism among

"The problem is not Islam — it is the visibility of Islam," said Mr. Etienne, referring to some Arabs' distinctive clothing and images of Moslems praying in the streets.
"But integration is happening, and it is happening much faster than it did with the Italians or Spaniards

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Protest: Idol for Polish Youth

Alienated From Communism, Students Form Vanguard

By Jackson Diehl Washington Post Service WARSAW — Inside the

New York Times Service

"Look at the people who fol-lowed Le Pen in Marseille — Ital-

ians and Spaniards — and try to find a 'real Frenchman' among

Mr. Le Pen's anti-Arab thunder-

ings momentarily frightened many of the 150,000 North Africans who live legally in the Marseille region, but very few decided to leave. And

while many North Africans are

poor or jobless, others are making it, and their political clout is begin-

Mustafa Slimani, 30 and a mil-

lionaire, came to Marseille from

Algeria when he was 3; his wife,

Voudia, was born here and her Al-

in the last five years, Mustafa

and Voudia Slimani have taken the

meat stores that cater to a heavily,

but not exclusively, North African

us," said Mrs. Slimani, a proud, elegant and forceful 30-year-old

who is a full partner in the Halles

Méditerranéennes des Viandes.

"Now the banks are courting

them," she added.

ning to be felt.

and Arabs

wrought-iron gates of Warsaw University, organizers of the banned Independent Students' Association regularly man a card table to sign up recruits for their movement, the campus arm of the illegal Solidarity

Peddlers around the main courtpers and books to passing students, and bulletin boards are papered with notices of upcoming demon-

To be a supporter of anti-government political groups on Poland's principal university campus these days is oo harder or less fashionable, it seems, than to be a fan of

rock music. "We have without doubt the biggest opposition organization in Warsaw," said Andrzej Papiez, 22, a leader of the students' association, which is known by its Polish acronym, NZS. "Not only do stu-

dents support us, but they are anxious to be active." In contrast, it takes a real iconoclast to be a Communist organizer trying to carry out sanctioned ac-niviry. "It's really hard to win peo-ple over," said Krzysztof Karolczak, the president of the Warsaw University chapter of the Union of Polish Youth, the main pro-Communist organization. "The hardest thing in Poland today is to be a

Communist. Young people and intellectuals -are the two groups in Poland most alienated from Communist rule, and in the last two years the two have combined to make Polish universities a prime example of the party's growing isolation in the

country.

Of the 12,000 students at Warsaw University, Mr. Karolczak can claim only about 100 as members of his organization, while the illegal -students' association has collected more than 2,000 student signatures on its petitions and dominates the freely elected student-self-govern-

Nationwide, the proportion of members of the ruling Polish Unit-ed Workers' Party under 25 years of age has declined by 90 percent since the 1970s and now totals less . than 25.000.

this year, students have staged their carried out scores of anti-government demonstrations ranging from the violent to the playfully satiric. "It's a tragic situation because

...moil on campuses.

nized a national congress in Gdansk of the Independent Studelegates from more than a dozen

The association, originally sprouted on Polish campuses. formed during Solidarity's legal ex-istence in 1980-1981, was banned and in effect destroyed by police repression in 1982. Campus politics was largely dormant for three

In the fall of 1985, however, a move by authorities to Ughten po-litical controls over academic life and weaken institutions of university self-government ironically had the effect of spawning a new generation of opposition student orga-

Mr. Papiez, 22, a third-year history student, was one of several Warsaw students to re-establish the associatioo as an underground organization, and soon the group had national structure and its owo chain of publications.

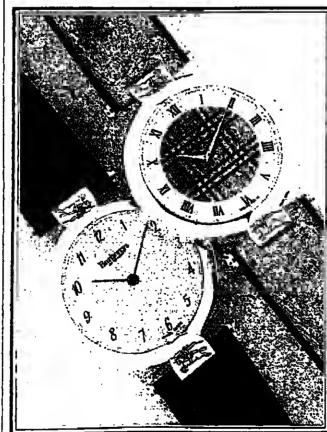
Since the emergence of the students' association, at least four other dissident organizations have

These include the Freedom and Peace group espousing environmental causes and conscientions objection to military service; the rightist Confederation for an Independent Poland; the leftist but anti-Communist Polish Socialist Party, and the satirical group Orange Alternative, which regularly sponsors street demonstrations mocking Communist rule.

Mr. Papiez described his own politics as pragmatist and said the various political causes had little mpact on many students.

The significant fact is that oone of those groups has any possibility of carrying out their programs for now," he said. "The reality of the political situation is that the only thing one can do oow is to try to force the Reds to allow pluralism and independent social movements like Solidarity. That's a cause that

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Herald Tribune.

The Canadians' Decision

To the astonishment of most Canadians, their election campaign has turned bitter and visceral. The central issue is the free trade agreement with the United States, but to many Canadian voters the real question is whether their country is to become more like the United States. The opponents of the agreement draw a picture of dog-eat-dog capitalism in the United States and argue that a more open border would force Canada to conform to American standards. They charge that, by requiring Canada to become more competitive, free trade would threaten Canada's immensely popular but expensive system of universal health insurance.

That is like saying that, in the United States, free trade would jeopardize Social Security. It is a good deal more realistic to say that both Social Security and Canadian health insurance will depend on steady economic growth to maintain their financial balance. But the Canadian campaign is now over ideas of Canadian nationality and identity, and it will not be resolved by anything so cool and detached as economic analysis. The trade agreement was negotiated by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and his Conservative government, who are now defending it against both of the opposition parties, the Liberals and the New Democrats. In a

debate several weeks ago the Liberals' leader,

John Turner, accused Mr. Mulroney of selling out to the United States. That phrase and its echoes transformed the campaig

The election is Monday, and if the Conservatives win less than half the seats in the House of Commons, the trade agreement will be lost. Explicitly, both the Liberals and the New Democrats say so. They prefer to stick with the present process of negotiating each trade issue as it comes along. That is an abrasive and costly way to do business, since it gives companies in both countries large incentives to raise their grievances to the level of international politics. The pact was supposed to cut down that kind of continuous bitigation and tit-for-tat retaliation.

If the agreement goes down to defeat, it will be, at least in purely economic terms, an opportunity missed. Free trade supports and ulates growth. But on the northern side of the border the debate has now gone into places where no American can hope to fol-low it usefully. It is about the character of the Canadian nation, and the distance that it wishes to keep between itself and its closest neighbor. The results will have a substantial impact on the United States and on American trade policy. But it is the Canadians' decision. On Monday they will have the last word on free trade in North America.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Fiscal Sumo Wrestling

The Reagan administration's annual bargaining with Congress over the budget took on the quality of a spectator sport. The match was avoided only on the occasions in the first two years when the fresh president had enough strength to win outright, and again last year, when the two tired sides basically agreed to forget the issue until after the election - meaning, push it off on their successors. Every other year the government has had to sit by for months of fiscal sumo wrestling, each side grunting and shoving as much for show as for anything else, much other important business pushed aside.

Now the same process seems to be starting with George Bush. He has said emphatically that he will not countenance a tax increase. yet he expects to begin serious discussions with the Democratic Congress on the budget deficit immediately on taking office, if not sooner. But that skips over the little problem that most congressional Democrats (and a lot of other people) don't think that any fair and practical way exists of reducing the deficit without a tax increase.

But the Democrats have a problem, too. While they think that a tax increase is needed, they don't want to be the ones to say so. In addition to the substantive issues at stake here — which functions of government and sectors of society will bear the burden of deficit reduction - neither side wants to give the other cover. The Democrats, who don't think Mr. Bush can make the numbers add up any more than Mr. Reagan could, say with mock deference that they can barely wait to hear what he has to say. They want him to go first, and in plain view.

The usual claques of commentators are also in place — "the markets," meaning bond and stockholders and those who rep-

resent them, whose care is interest rates; foreign governments, who may disapprove of the U.S. deficit but do enjoy the market that it helps support; the interest groups, from defense contractors to advocates for poor people who want their programs saved; and the conservative wing of Mr. Bush's own party, whose dread is that on taxes he will finally give in. In eight weeks Mr. Reagan must send

Congress a fiscal 1990 budget. That will he the starting place for next year's round. To hit the \$100 billion Gramm-Rudman deficit target, the president will apparently have to propose some \$30 billion in budget cuts more if, as expected, he proposes to let the defense budget grow 2 percent above infla-tion. Faced with similar arithmetic in the past, Mr. Reagan has resorted to gimmicks; not even he has been able to find the cuts he has needed. Then Mr. Bush may propose amendments, the National Economic Commission may weigh in - don't count those

heavies out yet — and we'll see.

Mr. Bush has said he will not cut defense or Social Security, and he cannot cut interest on the debt. Those three are two-thirds of the budget. The rest is where the cutting of the last eight years has already occurred. It consists mainly of weighty programs — Medicare, Medicaid, food stamps, unemployment compensation, veterans' benefits, highway grants, student loans — that majorities of both parties support, and rightly so. Far from cuts, Mr. Bush proposed in the cam-paign to increase subsidies for some purposes. The cuts he did propose were in taxes. How is he going to get where be has to go? The Democrats seemed determined to make

him say - and say it out loud. -THE WASHINGTON POST.

A Need for Drug Testing

U.S. Transportation Secretary James
Burnley's program for drug testing of transport workers generated furious responses from airline pilots and truck drivers. From

nating urine. They also require that an initial positive test be confirmed by a second test, virtually eliminating possible error.

Are the categories too broad? More than the public, it deserves support.

Compulsory testing of urine on a random basis raises legitimate issues of privacy, and Reagan administration rhetoric about a "drug-free America" rightly causes concern about widespread testing for no clear reason.
But where there is a sound, specific reason,
the case for testing gains weight. U.S. transportation officials argue plausibly for the
public safety interest in testing of airline pilots, railroad employees, long-distance truck and bus drivers and some other transportation workers. Records of recent drug-related accidents amply document the need.

Random testing could do much to identify drug abusers, remove them from jobs that involve public safety and enroll them in treatment programs. Mr. Burnley's plan lists safety- and security-sensitive jobs and requires that 50 percent of such workers be tested on a random basis each year.

The testing would be conducted under guidelines that guarantee privacy when do-

four million people are covered, including three million long-distance bus and truck drivers, 538,000 airline employees and 90,000 railroad workers. There might be reasonable questions about including, for example, airline flight attendants and all 120,000 merchant seamen. At most, such questions require refining categories, not throwing out the whole plan.

But is it fair to impose upon the majority who do oot use drugs for the sake of curbing the few who do? A urine donation once every two years seems a modest request in order to save lives.

The constitutionality of mandatory drug testing on a random basis remains unexamined, though the Supreme Court is currently considering two cases that raise the issue more narrowly. For now, drug testing remains a reasonable tool in the hands of an administration concerned about safer roads, rails and skies.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

A Transition in Ethics

Early in his campaign, George Bush promised that if he were elected, ethical conduct would be a principal theme. That pledge put distance between him and the Reagan administration scandals without requiring him to condemn his colleagues. The president-elect has now made a promising start on fulfilling his pledge with the code of ethics promulgated for the transition to the

new administration in January. Transition team members will not be assigned to areas that pose obvious conflicts of interest. They must pledge to keep in confidence nonpublic information they acquire during their transition work. And they must pledge to disqualify themselves and speak up when conflicts arise. The rules are calculated to ward off ethical embarrassments, and they signal a high standard for job-seekers.

mistakes of the 1980 Reagan transition staff headed by Edwin Meese. He made inadequate provision for counseling and training new officials in disclosure requirements and the ethical principles governing public servants. More attention at the outset might have spared oumerous ethical lapses, including those that subjected him to two

investigations by special prosecutors.

Impetus for the transition code was first provided by the Administrative Conference of the United States, which monitors federagency procedures. Mr. Bush deserves credit for anticipating the ethical challenge that began with his election victory. Th could be a welcome transition from scandal toward cleaner government.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

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The Republican Victory Rests on Shaky Legs

By Kevin Phillips

WASHINGTON — The Republican Party, in the wake of George Bush's victory, bears an unfortunate resemblance to one of those antebellum Southern mansions with a towering facade that then tapers down to empty or boarded-up back rooms. Unfortunately, this is an architectural imbalance that may pose major difficulties for the pres elect - and for the United States.

The impressive facade is the Republican Party's record of winning five of the last six presidential elections. The party enjoys a leadership image and credibility on national issues — managing the economy, deal-ing with the Soviets and keeping de-fenses strong, Republicans also have a ocar-monopoly on the skills needed to run a national political campaign, not the least of which is creative negative television advertising.

Aimost as conspicuous, however, are the unoccupied back rooms in the edifice - the vacant offices of the senators, congressmen, governors and state legislators who are never elected because voters would rather trust Democrats to build schools, worry about jobs, safeguard the envi-ronment and (marginally) watch out for middle class interests.

Mr. Bush, arriving at what could be a late stage of a two-decade-old Republican cycle, could be both a victim and a captive of this greater than ever duality. It is not simply that Republicanism's house is a bit lopsided; the back rooms, access corndors and girders are the weakest commanded by any newly elected Repub-lican president since World War II.

Take Congress. Mr. Bush just be-came the first 20th-century Republican president to lose net party strength in the Senate in the same election that put him in office. He is also the first to lose members of the House, where Republican strength dropped to a record low for a year in which the party won the presidency.

The Republicans face a second set

of blows in 1990. Midterm loss of House seats by the party controlling the presidency is almost a given. The saving grace is that there are so few marginal Republican House districts left that the party should be able

But in the Senate the 34-member "class" up for re-election in 1990 is

disproportionately Republican. Facing the electorate in 1990, when currents presumably will run against Mr. Bush, the Democrats could easily add three or four new senators. If so, Republican chances of recapturing the Senate probably would be gone for the foreseeable future.

Long-term prospects are also dis-couraging in the House, because the party had a net loss of state legislative seats, unprecedented for a year when a Republican won the White House. Much greater success in the now lopsidedly Democratic state legislatures will be needed if the Republicans are to dominate 1991 congressional reapportionment and cash in on the 1990 Census shift of seats to the Sun Belt.

But the outlook is dimmer for 1990, when precedents almost guarantee midterm election pick-ups that will increase Democratic gubernatorial and legislative dominance. So the House, too, looks Democratic for

the foreseeable future. Only part of this is a reflection on George Bush or the probable course of his administration. Any new Republican president would be facing tough 1990 midterm pitfalls and a certain sourcess on the part of party and conservative activists who see the Reagan era ending with a Democratic resurgence coming up.

But the "moderate" Bush faction faces some particular problems: public complaints by top Reaganites and conservatives that their supporters face wholesale replacement in the ex-ecutive branch; calculated displays of increasing independence by senior Republican senators; vague hints in conservative circles about a "shadow government"; and plans by other right-leaners to try to "take over" a restive

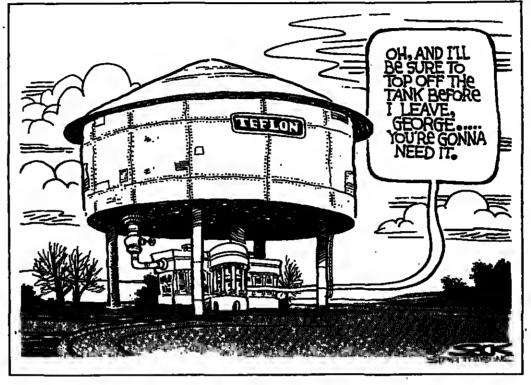
Vice President-elect Dan Quayle.

After five presidential victories in the last six, the Republicans have begun turning the upper reaches of the executive branch into a quasi-cam-

paign organization. All of the first people mentioned for top cabinet or White House positions have managed or chained a national or key state Bush campaign (Secretary of State-designate James Baker, Treasury Secretary White Bracks and the likely White Nicholas Brady, and the likely White House chief of staff, Governor John Sumunu). Even the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board and the president of the World Bank are former

presidential campaign advisers. For Republicanism in the Bush era, the White House is not just a president's mansion; it is becoming the party's only major fort on the battlefield of politics. That could produce an overly narrow outlook one too focused on politics instead of on national problems. History suggests that politics must draw its legitimacy from a larger governmental purpose, not vice versa.

The writer is publisher of The American Political Report, He contributed this comment to The New York Times.



Peace Talks: The Cambodians Can't Go On Alone

D ARIS - Behind the rancor and public disappointment over the latest round of peace talks near here is the realization by the Cambodians that they alone cannot stop Pol Pot's army from ruining their hopes for

peace and independence. The past 10 months of talks were predicated on the notion that the Cambodians could work out a settlement among themselves that the international community would then goarantee. The talks at Fere-en-Tardenois destroyed that neat division of labor. The Cambodians have accom-

plished as much as they can on their own. Hun Sen, the Cambodian prime inister put in place by Vietnam, told me that he and Prince Sihanouk, the former head of state, have agreed on the basic framework of a peace settle-ment. They disagree on the timing and phrasing of certain aspects, but the only issue beyond compromise is the Khmer Rouge military threat. Mr. Hun Sen opposed the prince's idea of including the Khmer Rouge

army in a peace settlement. "This is the one danger I cannot accept," he said. "The Khmer Rouge still have the intention of taking power.

Sihanouk found Mr. Hun Sen's complaint unrealistic. Speaking pri-vately to his foreign supporters, the prince said: "No one can disarm the Khmer Rouge ... There has to be a national army including them."

On the surface, this is an honest

disagreement over how to prevent the thousands of well-armed, fanatical soldiers of Pol Pot from starting a civil war once the war of resistance to Vietnam is ended through a peace accord. But even if these two leaders agreed on an approach, their solution would be entirely academic.

They have no control over the

Khmer Rouge. The Khmer Rouge have become the rogue elephant in this peace dialogue. Their designated ne-gonator refused to attend the peace talks, even after strong prodding from China. Their army is hiding in the Cardamom Mountains with enough arms to fight for at least two years. Diplomatically, they are protected by China. On the ground, they are the strongest Cambodian army, and they have Thailand as a rear base.

Prince Sihanouk can no more prom-ise to cut off Chinese aid to the Khmer

By Elizabeth Becker

an earlier withdrawal of Vietnamese troops. Neither man has the power. Only China can rein in the Khmer Rouge. And China will do so only if Vietnam demonstrates it will withdraw quickly from Cambodia.

These two patrons of Cambodia's sad war must step in oow and own up to their responsibilities for occupying the country and arming the Khmer Rouge to the teeth. Vietnam has to agree to a withdrawal timetable in conjunction with Chinese vows to end military support for the Khmer Rouge, Mr. Hun Sen and Prince Sihanouk can oo longer act as their

diplomatic proxies.

For the first time, the two non-Communist resistance forces have signed a communiqué with Mr. Hun Sen, their purported enemy, and without the Khmer Rouge, theoreti-cally their military partner. The three factions, including that led by Son Sanu, agreed to establish a perma-nent working commission here in the old Cambodian ambassador's resi-

Rouge than Mr. Hun Sen can schedule dence, where they will study "all the possibilities for a political solution to the Cambodian problem." The leaders agreed to meet again

oext year and to work toward an international conference on Cambodia.

They could have claimed these talks were a step forward. Instead, Sihanouk and Mr. Hun Sen bickered over everything from who should be lodged at the Crillion Hotel to the role of note

takers at the peace talks. Privately, Prince Sibanouk declared the discussions a disappointment. "But don't blame me," he said. "I did oot do this to please China ... not do this to seduce China ... I will

not surrender to Vietnam. Images of Br'er Rabbit come to mind. China is pleased: Sihanouk has maintained China's dignity while chipping away at the Khmer Rouge, hitherto the keystone to Chinese hopes for influence in the region. The prince is throwing dust in everyone's eyes so that China might gracefully put aside the Khmer Rouge and re-turn the prince to Phnom Penh (while

keeping Mr. Hun Sen in his place). The Chinese seem to be responding to Prince Sihanonk's efforts to save their face. According to the French newspaper Liberation, the Chinese told Mr. Hun Sen, through an intermediary, that they are now willing to "abandon the Khmer Rouge if Vict-

nam makes a significant gesture" — that is, promises an early withdrawal. Meanwhile, Prime Minister Li Peng of China said in Thailand that the Khmer Rouge must attend future peace talks and that 1989 should be the decisive year for Cambodia. China is preparing for a summit meeting with

the Soviet Union, and neither side wants Cambodia to stop this meeting. So China and Vietnam must pick up the peace initiative in the next few months. Interested nations, including the United States, can use their good offices to ensure that Beijing and Ha-noi bring under control the Khmer Rouge threat that both helped create.

The writer is author of "When The

War Was Over," a history of the Cam-bodian revolution. She contributed this to the International Herald Tribune.

Frankenstein's monster. Surely a

world ready to cooperate in fight

For the Chinese, a Test of Wills With Vietnam

LONDON — The guerrillas and po-litical cadres of the Khmer Rouge are again an unpalatable fact of politi-cal life in Cambodia. Over their future, the recent talks in France between Prince Norodom Sihanouk and Prime Minister Hun Scn foundered.

Prince Sihanouk is prepared to let the Khmer Rouge play a full role in a government of national reconciliation. Seeing no way to exclude them, he argues for Khmer Rouge participation in a political and m power-sharing arrangement. This of-fers the prospect of political compro-mise rather than civil war once Vietnamese troops finally leave.

China, the principal supporter of the Khmer Rouge, has indicated its determination to continue providing arms until Vietnam withdraws com-pletely from Cambodia, though Beij-ing has insisted that the Klumer Rouge should share power in a four-party coalition under Prince Sihanouk. Yet Mr. Hun Sen and his VietnamBy Michael Leifer

ese patrons are only willing to come to terms with the Khmer Rouge in a nominal sense. In practice, this means the military organization should be disbanded and the main Khmer Rouge leaders removed. The governments in Phnom Penh and Hanoi know that a complete pullout of Viet-namese soldiers without a corresponding neutralization of the Khmer Rouge would lead almost certainly to a resumption of absolute power. Vietnam has promised to withdraw

all its forces from Cambodia by 1990, even without a political settlement. But the way in which both Pimom Penh and Hanoi have now linked disangagement to the issue of the Khmer Rouge raises doubts about that commitment: If it is not fully carried out, the war in Cambodia will

The Khmer Rouge have become a

famine, disease and nuclear war should be prepared to take collective action against such human postilence.
But the Cambodian conflict is about more than human rights. It is also about the regional balance of power. Only the Chinese have had the effrontery to put it so baldly. Beijing says that if the "Victnamese plot" to eliminate the Khmer Rouge succeeds, there will be no effective opposition force inside Cambodia. and the Vietnamese-backed government will retain power.

For Western states, in loose align-

ment with China, this would be a bad outcome. But in politics, the choice is rarely between good and bad. It is usually between bad and worse. The restoration of the Khmer Rouge would certainly be the worst possible outcome for Cambodia.

The writer, who teaches internation al relations at the London School of Economics and Political Science, is the author of "ASEAN and the Security of Southeast Asia." He contributed this to the International Herald Tribune. against Vice President Dan Quayle.

The Choices For Crippled **Democrats**

By David S. Broder

WASHINGTON — In the short time since television computers once again colored the U.S. elec toral map in Republican hues, the Democrats have wallowed in coller tive guilt and mutual self-loathing. is their custom. But they have no. / gone to the heart of the matter. Uoless they do, they will find that 1988 has crippled them as badly for 1992 as the 1984 election did for this year.

The problem is not simply that Michael Dukakis followed Walter Mondale in losing California, Texas, Illi-nois, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and all of the South. That is bad enough. What is worse is the human legacy. In 1984, the only other candi-dates the Democrats introduced to the country were Geraldine Ferraro, Gary Hart and Jesse Jackson. They turned out to be unnominatable in 1988.

The American people do not like to elect strangers to the White House, with good reason. The men they have elected, with one exception in recent history, are men they knew long before election year. The great exception is Jimmy Carter, and he lingers in voters minds as a cautionary example of what can go wrong when you entrus the White House to a stranger.

Since the rule of the presidency is that no strangers need apply, the ques-tion for the Democrats is: Who besides Mr. Dukakis did the party introduce to voters in this election cycle? People like Richard Gephardt, Albert Core, Paul Simon and Joseph Biden probably do not count. None of them is likely to have created a lasting favorable impression with many voters. - No, the only Democrats other than

Mr. Dukakis whom the country got to know were Mr. Jackson, again, and Senator Lloyd Bentsen of Texas. The Democrats must nominate one of those three men in 1992 - or

challenge the incumbent president again with someone who is a stranger to the American people. What do Democrats know about these three men? They know Mr. Du-kakis is a candidate of tenacity and steadiness, who won deserved credit for the unstinting effort and uncomplaining demeanor he showed in his campaign. But they also know that he carries a large share of the responsi-

bility for booting away chances to have made the race at least close. Democrats obviously would think twice about sending him forth as their champion in 1992.

Mr. Jackson is the most exciting and dynamic figure in the party. But any realistic Democrat knows that he carries two large burdens into a presi-dential contest; his race and his ideology. Last week's election again demonstrated the racial polarization of the electorate. And Mr. Jackson has shown no disposition to change his views. He occupies the most leftward wing of a national party that already is

seen as being to the left of most voters. And that leaves Mr. Bentsen, the surprise star of the 1988 campaign. viewed more favorably than anyone else on either ticket, unexpectedly effective both as a stump speaker and as a television performer — as much in demand in the Northeast, the Mid 4

west and the West as in the South. Mr. Bentsen is 67, comfortable and influential as Senate Finance Committee chairman. He has inherited Lyndon Johnson's and Sam Ray-burn's distaste for personal involve-ment in the nitty-gritty of Democrat-ic Party organizational affairs.

But he is clearly the best available hope for the Democrats to restore po-litical credibility. If Paul Kirk is willing to serve another term as party chairman, as seems likely, Democrats need not search elsewhere for a master of the mundane but vital arts of fund raising and organization building

But Mr. Kirk does not "do policy," and Mr. Bentsen is the man who should be drafted to head whatever new national policy council the Democrats create, and to speak for the party, along with its congressional leaders, in responses to President Bush.

He may not, in the end, have the

energy or desire to run in 1992, in which case Democrats can contemplate the relative risks of Mr. Dukakis, Mr. Jackson or the Mysterious Stranger. But if Mr. Bentsen performs up to his campaign standard as leader of the loyal opposition in the next four years, he could become the consensus choice for 1992 against a man be already has beaten once in a Texas Senate race — George Bush. And even if he failed to win back the White House for the Democrats, he likely would have the judgment to pick a running mate who would give the Democrats a head start, instead of a headache, for the 1996 race

The Washington Post.

1938: Vatican Records

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: Slave Mart Barred

ZANZIBAR - Colonel Enan Smith: the British Consul General, has issued a stringent proclamation forbid-ding all British subjects to contract with slave owners for the supply of slave labor or to employ slaves through their owners in any way. The Belgian steamer Brabo, filled with Zanzibaris for the Coogo, was boarded by H.M.S. Griffon, which found two slaves on board who had

1913: Tangoing Is Taboo BERLIN - The "Berliner Tage-

been shipped against their will, and brought them back to Zanzibar.

blatt" publishes the statement that the Kaiser has forbidden army and navy officers to dance the tango while in uniform, or to frequent gatherings where the tango, the one-step or the two-step are danced. Royal Opera

VATICAN CITY - The Pootifical State, newest and smallest of nations, holds more records than any country in the world. Whether it be telephones, automobiles, radios, soldiers or even prosaic elevators and refrigerators, it is the Vatican City that has more of them per capita than any country you can name. The Papal State is the only truly self-sufficient country in the world. A modern farm and dairy system in Castel Gandolfo produces more than enough to feed Vatican City's entire population, Although the Vatican can be considered one of the most peaceful of states, its army makes up about two-thirds of its population. Even Russia, Germany, Italy and Japan, who are considered the most heavily armed, fall way behind. However, the Vatican army, comprised of Swiss, Pontifical and Noble Guards and Papal gendarmes. members have been warned that sharing in entertainments where tango is on the programme may be dangerous.

does not possess a single cannon, machine gun, airplane or tank. This in itself is another record.

By Fakhruddin Ahmed PRINCETON JUNCTION, New Jersey -- It is oot

What Bangladesh Was—and Can Be Again

I easy being a Bangladeshi these days. While our country is going under — literally and figuratively — the international community has responded with generous aid as well as a strong dose of cynicism and sarcasm. Ever since Henry Kissinger dehumanized Bangladesh by calling it "an international basket case." Bangladesh has been the butt of many cruel jokes.

We have been accused of behaving as though the world owed us a living. When cyclones lash out at our sea coast, killing thousands, it is because of our "fatalis-

tic attitude." I have heard Bangladesh called the "most backward country on earth." Yet, not so long ago, Bangladesh was the breadbasket of the region. Io preindustrial days, our prosperity earned us the name "Golden Bengal." Every inch of land was cultivated for two and three crops a year. Life was so easy that neighboring Indians settled in droves on this fertile

plain. Everyone stayed put, with the result that 100 million people are now jammed in together. Deforestation and the construction of numerous river dams in India and Nepal have a lot to do with the recent floods in Bangladesh. Bangladesh is a delta through which the castern part of the Indian subconti-

nent discharges its water to the sea. During the monsoon rains, some flooding is inevitable and is actually beneficial for the paddy fields. But when combined with an overflow from dams, the rivers - which have out been dredged recently

because of the prohibitive cost — cannot discharge the water to the sea fast enough. So the water backs up, submerging this very flat, sea-level country. Our neighbors, who consistently refuse to discuss a solution to our flood problem, share some moral responsibility for our misery. We Bangladeshis are a proud people, famous for our

poetry, our songs and our cuisine - maybe the best in the world. We may be poor, but we are not backward.

The civil war with Pakistan in 1971 destroyed Bangladesh's infrastructure. It took a momumental effort to get the country back on its feet. The hot, humid climate is not conducive to heavy, prolonged physical labor. Saddled with the burden of feeding millions, our development plans have to be scrapped regularly because of natural catastrophes.

But our population control plan is in place and births are decreasing. Given a stable, representative political system — already within reach — and a few pointical system — automy will make us rebound.

The land that produced literary giants like Rabindranath Tagore, the first Asian to win the Nobel prize, and the poet Kazi Nazzul Islam, will not stay down long. In the meantime, as we fight to save our people from disease and starvation, we ask the international community to help and understand - and not to indulge in ridicule and pontification.

The writer, a scientist living in New Jersey, contributed this comment to The New York Times.

مكذامن الأصل

share the same regional melancholy.

Maybe that is why the fin-de-siccle
pose of European decadence has always

played so well here, even though by his-

torical standards the United States is still

young and vibrant. We in New England

have already had one culture fall to bits,

the Calvinist theocracy. That is more than

most of America has gone through (ex-cept for the truly decadent Confederacy).

Leading lights, from the composer

Charles Ives to the writer Thomas Pyn-

chon (one of the oldest surnames along

the Connecticut River), have been prece-

cupied with this decay. We have always

been suckers for the prophets of the de-

clining West. The leaves get us feeling

This mood will pass, too, just as the

leaves will be gathered off the lawns and the vegetation will shut down for the

winter. It doesn't make sense to moon

about the foliage too long. After all,

The writer is working on a book on

bank scandals. He contributed this essay

that way every fall.

we will see it next year.

to The New York Times.

chael Dukakis tollowed Walter to dale in losing California, Teat p nois, Michigan, Ohio, Pennshe and all of the South That is emough. What is worse is the larlegacy. In 1984, the only offer of dates the Democrats introduced by country were Geraldine Ferrange Hart and Jesse Jackson. They be out to be unnominatable in 188 The American people do not be elect strangers to the White he with good reason. The men he elected, with one exception in a history, are men they knew long to election year. The great ecope.
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50 YEARS AGO 1938: Vatican Record

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though the August makes Even River

OPINION

The Choice They Mingle, For Cripple But the Court Democrats Won't Have It

By Anthony Lewis

DOSTON — Imagine a huge urban be housing development where blacks and whites live happily together, where crime is low and children in the public schools perform superbly. That sounds like a dream in an America where cities are too often marked by ghettos and savaged by crime. But in at least one place it is reality. one place it is reality.

Starrett City in Brooklyn is America's largest federally aided apartment com-plex, with 20,000 residents. On every floor of every building there are whites, blacks, Hispanics, Asians, Crime is minimal. A study rated it one of the safest places in the country to live. Its 2,500 children score among the top in New York City schools.

That is Starrett City now — but very likely not for long. The policy that made it such a remarkable example of racial integration has just been destroyed, in a lawsuit brought by the U.S. government. It is a painful story, with lessons both for those who favor affirmative action and for those who oppose it. I draw one main conclusion from it. In trying io boild communities in troubled American cities, the danger that is most to be feared is of legal rigidity -

The tirge to reduce everything to rules laid down in Washington.

The private developer who huilt Starrett City for middle-income occupants wanted it to be racially mixed, as did the city. That was not easy. It is next in a black neighborhood, and the first applications came overwhelmingly from black families. To achieve and then to maintain integration, Starrett City apportioned apartments among whites and minorities. At first it adopted a New York state target of 30 percent minorities. Today 23 percent of the apartments are rented to blacks, 8 percent to Hispanics, 5 percent to Asians and 62 percent to whites.

There is a waiting list for the apart-ments. As a result of the integration policy, minority families wait longer than white - up in four times as long. So the race-sensitive policy has a human cost. But without it there would be inother painful cost. Minority occupants would soon exceed what experts call the upping point, and most of the whites would leave. So experience shows. Starrett City would become a segregated development.

The Starrett City policy was chal-lenged by the Reagan administration. William Reynolds, then assistant attorney general for civil rights, was opposed to quotas for any purpose. He argued that the attempt to keep Starrett City integrated violated the Fair Housing Act of 1968, which forbids racial discrimination in housing. A U.S. Court of Appeals panel, divid-ing 2 to 1, agreed with him. The dissent-



South Africa, Side by Side

Regurding "Car Bomb Kills 2 in S. Africa" and "Vanished in South Africa":

These two news reports appeared side by side in your Oct. 25 edition in reveal-

ing juxtaposition. One concerned a car

bomb explosion at a shopping center in a rural town. This blast killed two black

South Africans and injured 42 persons. The other dealt with the disappearance of

Johannes Maisha Bopape, who escaped June 12 from police detention. This arti-

cle served to give currency to insinuations

by opponents of the government that the

police somehow made Mr. Bopape "dis-

appear" - in their version by murdering

im and concealing his body. The article on Mr. Bopape was afford-

ed three times the space of the article on

the car bombing, and included a photo-

graph. The speculation about Mr. Bo-

pape was introduced with the emotive

ine, "a gentle man wearing his best

suit and a lonk of personal tragedy,

and continued in the same manner. The

car bomh tragedy, on the other hand, received short shrift, in an emotionless,

Nowhere in the Bopape article was the government afforded an opportunity to

available Oct. 11 to receive Mr. Bopape's

The Bopape article is a litary of specu-

lative and forced linkages of dubious "ev-

idence." It nowhere questioned why the memorial service — a carefully staged

media event - took place when it did.

Mr. Bopape disappeared in June. The

media event took place only days before

the all-race municipal elections in South

father in his offices was not mention

statistical reportage.

er, Judge Jon Newman, said the Fair Housing Act was designed to help "peo-ple of all races to live next to each other" and "should not be interpreted to prevent a landlord from maintaining one of the most successful integrated

housing projects in America." Last week the Supreme Court refused in review the decision. Starrett City changed its policy and said it would take applicants on a first-come basis.

A New York Times reporter went to Starrett City and found scant support for Mr. Reynolds's rigid doctrioe. Peo-ple of all races said they liked the devel-opment as it was. "We're chagrined." Rabbi Avner German said. "The future of America should ideally look like this, a nation where the races he in authentic harmony. We don't think we should be reprimanded."

The rights and wrongs of policies to maintain integration in a housing complex are extremely hard to sort out, or so I feel. Congress did not face the question squarely in 1968, and there is no telling how it would vote oow. The Supreme Court may have hesitated to consider it because the answer is so unclear.

All that seems in me to counsel against laying down a rigid rule for the whole country now, as the Justice Department is trying to do. The path of visdom, rather, is to let local communities and projects experiment with different ideas. Starrett City has had one, and it worked to general satisfaction. Why not allow diversity, at least until

the Congress speaks clearly?
Liberals have been guilty of looking too often to Washington for uniform rules. So, in different ways, have some conservatives. I think Justice Louis Brandeis, that great liberal of earlier days, was right in believing that a special strength of the United States is the ability of the varying states to act as laboratories for policy. The New York Time

sees as important in its efforts in broaden help to ensure that floods do not, again democracy, and which opponents tried in wreck with all means fair and foul.

Its timing and nature reveal it as an effort in upstage the elections and in counterbalance any negative coverage caused by the use of violence by those opposed to the elections.

UYS VILJOEN. Counselor, South African Emhassy.

Poor, Beautiful Bangladesh There was a time when the people of

Bangladesb were happy and well off — when they could laugh from their souls. There was no hunger. Then the popula-nion grew and grew, Now about 100 million people bve in a land of only 143,998 square kilometers, and every year flooding takes away their food.

How pathetic, the flood of September. One need not dwell on it; it is well known that at least 28 million people are homeless, it is impossible for the poor government of Bangladesh, alone, in help them. It would be better to think of why the floods come every year, then find a solution. And if the people of the region were better off, they would not have to steal the trees from the foresis and lay hare the land.

present its view. The fact that the responsible South African minister made time Of course, it is impossible for the rich countries to help every year, again and again, But Bangladesh could be helped in another way. It is a country full of the beauty of nature, where there is sunshine several months of the year. The island of St. Martin is a lovely place. August, October, November and March are sunny. Travelers could come, and at the same time Bangladesh could earn foreign currency. Through enjoyment, people could Africa — elections that the government

and again, make millions homeless. ZAFOR AHSAN.

W ESTON, Connecticut — Heavy rain knocked the first batch of leaves off the trees the other day. Now the

others are giving up and drifting down, detaching their stems from the twigs in

some failure of will. Our cousins to the

north can already view the harvest moon

through a filagree of iron gray hranches.

roads for weeks can scarcely guess how

the brevity of the display casts a shadow

While it lasts, the colors change the

very air. The light shifts down the spec-

trum, well into the bands of red, orange

and yellow, It's as if we had been trans-ported to a world like Venus, where the

atmosphere filters out blues and violets.

before twilight, when the sun, at a

slant, illuminates the elms and maples.

The colors are almost liquid, like uo-

derwater lighting in a swimming pool.

The total effect lasts perhaps half an

We try to teach our children in appre-

Our weird light predominates just

over our New England character.

This is the decline of our fall foliage. Visitors who have been driving our back

Don't Wait for a Quorum

Höxter, West Germany.

Regarding the opinion column "Elections Ought to Require a Quorum" by Peter M. Yu (Oct. 19):

A major reason for low U.S. voter turnout is that many potential voters are unaware of the issues and of who the candidates are. I, for ooe, do not

want people voting for someone that they know nothing about. The absence of a quorum could have catastrophie consequences. Presumably, legislative positions would remain vacant until a quorum voted for a replacement. in the meantime, the constituency's interests would not be represented. A caretaker, without a mandate in govern, would have to assume office in the case of executive positions, such as the presidency. Would Mr. Yu really want such a per-son's hand on the nuclear button?

EDWARD M. ARETZ. Maastricht, Netherlands,

A Misplaced Concern

Regarding the report "Egyptian Novel-ist Wins Nobel Prize, First Award for a Writer in Arabic" (Oct. 27):

The asinine statement of Sture Allen, the permanent secretary of the Swedish Academy, in announcing the attribution of the Nobel Prize in Literature to Naguib Mahfouz, an Egyptian Arab — that he "hoped it would not be viewed as controversial in Israel" — would merit only a moment's disdain were it not

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR characteristic of the fear instilled in us with United Nations Resolutions 541

CHARLES SOUTHWOOD.

Crossing the Green Line

Regarding "New Barriers to Cyprus" (Traveler's Choice, June 17):

It is with the keenest interest that we

read your articles on the Cyprus issue.

Your coverage of the recent Geneva

meeting "between the leader of the ma-

jority Greek community. President

George Vassiliou of Cyprus, and the head of the minority Turkish community, Rauf Denktash, the president of the rump state

of Turkish Cyprus, which declared inde-pendence in 1983 but which only Turkey

has recognized" has been representative of the policy, almost invariably followed in your columns, as regards the legal

status of the Cyprus Republic and the "Turkish Republic of Northern Cyprus."

An unfortunate exception was the

Traveler's Choice item about the Cyprus

government's decision to ban entrance

to the Turkish-occupied area from areas

under government control after the Turkish Cypriot leadership demanded

in April that passports be stamped at the

crossing point. By writing that "the Greek Cypriots refuse to acknowledge

that there is an independent country

beyond the Green Line," the author of

the item seemed not to realize that it is

not just Greek Cypriots who do not recognize the "Turkish Republic of

Northern Cyprus" hnt, in compliance

Ville-d'Avray, France.

The Red-Orange Twilights Change the Air

By James Ring Adams

ciase the leaves. In first grade, they bring

in handfuls of the brightest ones to press

in books. In high school, they turn sol-

vents on the pigments, separating and

striating the chlorophylls, carotenes and

xanthophylls. (We learn early that the

MEANWHILE

reds and yellows are always in the

leaves, coming into view as the photo-

synthesis stops and the chlorophyll

leaches out.) But nothing can preserve

This annual glory and decay has to

change the people who live in it. Local

mythology has it that only a few other

places, such as Siberia, enjoy such an annual display, and we'd expect it to affect, say, the Siberian character.

It has done as much here, almost

without our knowing it. All sorts of people have migrated to New England — Irish, Poles, Vietnamese — but after a few seasons of foliage we all begin to

our red-orange liquid twilights.

all of doing or saying anything that could possibly be construed as anti-Seand 550, the entire world except Turkey. The Turkish Cypriois have now ended mitic. A paramount consequence of this this absurdity, and passports no longer fear is that Israel's massacre of Palestinneed in be stamped. ians on the West Bank and in Gaza is K. M. PAPAPETROU. being met by a wall of public silence.

Embassy of Cyprus.

Quite the Opposite

Regarding the editorial "Reagan, In-ternationalist" (Sept. 28):

Internationalist? The man whose administration was responsible for pushing the United Nations toward bankruptcy by withholding its contributions for years? The man whose administration is starving the World Health Organization and the International Atomic Energy Agency? The man who disregarded decisions of the International Court of Justice? Some joke, Or was it? POUL PETERSEN.

The Voters Had to Choose Regarding the editorial "A Vote for Neither" (Nov. 3):

The Washington Post did a disservice to voters by lamely refusing to endorse a candidate in the U.S. presidential election. The Post should have set an example and made a choice ("grudging or grumpy" though it might have been), thereby encouraging others to join "that pitifully small portion of the electorate with the courage to take a stand.

CATHERINE H. O'CONNOR. Luxembourg.

The three-engine Falcon 50 and 900. Executive jets as safe as airliners.

Of course you could stick with comparing operating ranges, cruising speeds, usable cabin space and the soundproofing of other private jets. Which, just between us, would only again highlight the advantages which are the strength and reputation of the Falcon the world over.

But the comparison stops there for one very simple reason. The Falcon 50 and 900 have three

Use of a third engine positions both of these aircraft at the very strictest level of safety, that imposed on airliners making overwater flights via the shortest routes. This provides the aircraft with additional power always at the ready for the systems which ensure your comfort and safety.

To understand the essential role, vital in the power factor, especially when flying over inhospitable

zones, just

keep in mind the importance of the on-board electronics of a long-range aircraft.

Objectively speaking, the security offered by the three-engine Falcon is comparable to that of commercial airliners, not of other corporate jets in their class. This is of course why executives prefer

the Falcon 50

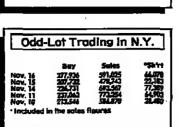
Dassault International

Please send me a colour brochure. FALCON 50 FALCON 900 FALCON 900 I would like a sales presentation.
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Business takes off with Falcon.

Market Sales

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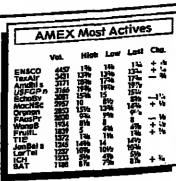
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Dollar Fears Limit NYSE Gains

NEW YORK — Stock prices closed mixed in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange Thursday, as renewed worries about the dollar and other key economic issues limited gains mostly to the blue-chip sector.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which langed 38.59 points Wednesday, rose 13.87 to close at 2,052.45.

Declines led advances, however, by about an 8-6 margin. Volume on the Big Board totaled about 141.3 million shares, compared with about 161.7 million traded Wednesday.

Broad-market indexes advanced slightly. The YSE composite index rose 0.28 to close at 149.24. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 0.78 to 264.60. The price of an average share gained 6 cents.

Despite concerted central bank intervention in support of the dollar, the currency managed only a mixed performance in New York, losing further ground against the yen and edging high-er against the Deutsche mark and British

Analysts said investors remained concerned over the dollar's renewed weakness, as well as lower bond prices and a possible hike in interes

Their worries persisted despite Wednesday's favorable news that the U.S. trade deficit nar-

"We've been seeing investor nervousness for some time," said Ralph Acampora, director of technical research at Kidder, Peabody & Co. "Basically we have concern on the dollar and s lack of conviction that the new administration

2014 - 31% - 31% - 31% - 15% -

will be able to handle key economical issues,"

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he said, pointing to the federal budget and trade

While the sharp drop in prices Wednesday presented opportunities for bargain himters, Trude Latimer, a market analyst with Josephthal & Co., said the urge to buy was dimin-

ished by widespread pessimism.

"We've fallen into a rut waiting for economic indicators as an excuse for finding out why the market is acting like it is," she said. "Most people in the business of buying and selling

stocks are manic depressive, and we are in that depressive state right now."

RJR Nabisco was the most active issue on the NYSE, off 1% to 82%. The tobacco and food giant refused to comment on news that it had received a new takeover proposal from First Boston Corp. and Resource Holdings Ltd. It also faced legal action taken by two of its bondholders, who allege a \$20.3 billion management-led leveraged buyout bid for the com-pany has illegally hurt their investment portfo-lios.

Texas Utilities followed, off 1/4 to 28%. Bankers Trust was third, off 1/4 to 36%. IBM was unchanged at 1151/2. AT&T was off 14 to 2714

Among blue chips, General Electric was up % to 43%, Exxon was up % to 41% and Navistar International was unchanged at 4%. Pillsbury was up % to 56%.

Holly Farms was off % to 51%. The company, which is battling a hostile bid by Tyson Foods, agreed to a \$1 billion merger with ConAgra Inc. Prices closed lower in slow trading on the American Stock Exchange.

The Amex Market Value index fell 0.93 to

285.37. The price of an average share lost 3

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International Herald Tribune

An Amazon Journey: Trouble in the Forest

After "Into the Heart of Borneo," Redmond O'Hanlon, Britain's funniest wavel writer, has done y again. This time he has traveled between the Orinoco and the Amazon with a motley crew g again. This time he has traveted between the Orthoco and the Amazon with a money expensiving of Simon, a fellow Briton decidedly ill-equipped for the voyage; a Colombian ecologist, Juan Saldarriaga, and a group of local guides provided by the Venezuelan explorer Charlie Brewer-Carias. In this excerpt from "In Trouble Again" (Hamish Hamilton, London) O'Hanlon and his tired crew have traveled the Rio Baria to reach the base camp set up by Brewer, who before that off counseled, "The Amazonas, Redmond, is not a kind place."

by Redmond O'Hanlon

ULIMACARÉ switched on Chi-mo's big torch and waved the dug-outs into a landing stage on the right bank. There were wooden steps; there was a handrail; we had reached harlie's old base-camp.

The canoe rocked wildly. A big stomach,

looming up behind over the eargo, knocked me onto the duckboards. Chimo grabbed his torch from Culimacare and heaved himself up the steps as if stung by a flight of

"There'll food!" be yelled.
"There'll be food from North America! Simon threw his cigarette into the water.

imped ashore, and ran up after him. "Wait for me!" be shouted. "Thank God and the Holy Virgin!" called Chimo from the darkness, "I'm not waiting for anyone!"

Reaching the top of the steps I could see Chimo's torch waving about in an open shed to the right. When I joined him the beam had steadied and he and Simon were admiring a line of tins and packets on a shelf - perhaps two days' supply of food.
"Vegetarian Menu Number Four," said

Simon, adding the bag to a personal cache on the table behind him.

"Sausages," said Chimo with deep satisfaction, studying their portrait on a can.

The others arrived and pushed around us.

Old Valentine pot his hand on my arm. "Charlie brought us here in helicopters," he said proudly, "We worked for the North Americans. We built the huts, We ste well, Reymono, and we were dry every might, We

were treated like scientists."
"I was the cook," said Galvis, reaching into a packing case and handing out spoons, bowls, mugs and three tio-openers. "I cooked for everyone."

But there would be no need to cook that night. Chimo had the lid off his tin already. He waved two pale, bendy sausages at me then eased them both into his mouth at once. Culimacare and Pablo were bolting palmfuls of sweetcorn. Simon was speechless with pineapple chunks. I took a tin opener to a can of Italian tomatoes, Galvis, his mouth full of baked beans, unhooked a row of ten kerosene steady booo booo booo, but I was too busy to

care.
Evenually, feeling ill, distended with sweetcorn, baked beans, tomatoes, frankfurters, marrowfat peas and several tins of sardines apiece, we picked up a lamp each and followed Chimo on a tour of inspection. Three long buts with corrugated iron roofs, raised floors of saplings laid side by side and half-walls of saplings tied upright, were set parallel to the river. The hut nearest the parallel to the river. The hut nearest the forest was clearly the field laboratory. Rough tables, with chain-sawed sections of tree-trunk stools, ran down its sides. A board hanging from a support post announced "AMER MUS NAT. HIST. DEPT. HER-PETOLOGY —BIENVENIDOS." The roof had buckled in places where small branches

had been blown down on it but the contents of the hut seemed remarkably dry - and

remarkably attractive,
"Mira!" said Chimo sharply, holding up
his lamp so that it shone into the corner of

the far chamber. A large spider, fangs up, reared above her egg-ball on top of a plastic sheet. Hundreds of tiny offspring, just hatched, were scattered

"The Monkey spi-der," said Juan. "Stay here. She is very poisonous. She jumps at you." Chimo darted forward, seized the near corner of the sheet and, in one smooth move ment, tossed it out of the door-opening. We clapped, and resumed the pillaging Culima-care climbed into a pair of torn Levi jeans and a

jacket to match, both some ten sizes too big: he found a pair of gumboots that fitted and strutted about in them, watching his bright yellow feet strut too. Chimo put on a pair of enermous waders and did his little dance, bouncing about on the sapling floor-boards and shaking the hut.

We fetched our packs from the dugouts and shing our hammocks in the sleepinghuts, from firm posts, in the dry, in a place entirely free of hornets, wasps, scorpions, ants, mosquitoes, blackfly, borseflies and

In the morning I looked out of our but, through a gap in the tall trees, at the high outlying arm of the Neblina massif opposite; the brown, sunlit river was immediately below us, and beyond the tall, light-stemmed paims and forest giants (one spreading its branches out above the canopy like a mon-key-puzzle tree) was the great bulwark of rock. Through the binoculars I could see that it was much further off than it at first appeared: the lichens on the lowers slopes were trees; and the tiny yellow-white streak like a bird dropping down the center of the high cliffs was a waterfall. When we have rested, I told myself, we will go there.

I hundled up my wet trousers and shirt and went down the long flight of steps to the river for a swim and a clothes-wash. To the right of the deep water by the landing-stage there was a small island close inshore, and between it, and the bank proper there was a beach of white pebbles and a stream, diverted by the island from the main river and flowing through a bed of rounded stones. Little own butterflies with dall red hindwings flew rapidly between the splashes, from one wet-boulder to another and back again. A lustrous green beliconid and a big butterfly, black and turquoise above, flecked yellow, brown and orange underneath, with odd crenellations on its rear wing margins as if someone had nibbled it from behind, flitted about the drier pebbles. Charlie had chosen the right place for the base-camp.

"Easy-peazy," said Simon, looking at the distant waterfall through the binoculars. "Of course I'm coming."

The Blue-crowned motmot, Chimo's favourite bird (the huduri, he called it), the most beautiful bird in the forest, with a

Continued on page 10

Rome, on a Puppet String

by Jeanie Puleston Fleming

OME - Since Carlo Collodi's tale first appeared more than a century ago, the gullible, often naughty woodeo boy with the famous growing nose has become a symbol of Italian puppetry. And to the delight of Roman children, Pinocchio and a host of other colorful characters are still brought to life on the city's puppet stages. Visitors, particularly those with young children, may find an hour of such lighthearted entertainment an ideal counter halones to time logged in museums. counterbalance to time logged in museums, monuments, restaurants and shops.

Plots are usually uncomplicated and the action easy to follow. A fairy tale might be simply staged with only a few hand puppets, such as a plush brown wolf or satin-garbed princess on a stage less than an arm's breadth. Or there are ambitious adaptations of Shakespeare or Dante on a full-size stage with spotlights, black lights, grandiose soundtracks in stereo and a cast of bundreds of puppers, some in synchronized chorusblocks of two dozen that one puppeteer can manipulate at once. There is a theater that specializes in traditional Sicilian puppetry with armor-beavy knights dueling on stage, clanking swords and shields manipulated from above by string and rods.

One of the largest theaters is the Teatro Verde on the west side of the city, across from the Stazione Trastevere on the Circonvallazione Gianicolense. This new theater has been borne to Maria Signorelli's Nuovo Opera dei Burattini for five years. Known as the grande dame of puppet theater in Italy, Signorelli has taken her puppets to Asia, Africa, North America and throughout Europe since she began designing puppets and producing shows more than 40 years ago.

Signorelli designs all of the puppets, though the five full-time puppeteers and musician-actors in the company help with construction. Backstage, the puppets and props are piled in profusion. A line of folkloric dancers or a choir of "classical singers" in tuxedos are each made as a block for ooe puppeteer to manipulate. A blond soprano with a broomstick oeck that stretches an extra 15 inches when she hits the high notes rests beside a fat-toothed lion, some prin-cesses and a stripper who can remove layers of spangles until all that remains of her is a long, black pole.

Signorelii's daughter Giuseppina Volpi-celli, an accomplished puppeteer herself, takes an active role in creating the plays. "Most of our productions cater to small children," she said, "but we are versatile enough to have staged Dante's 'Inferno,' with a puppet east of 500. Can you imagine, we were only four puppeteers? We were very busy backstage."

HE company has also presented its own visioo of the French Revolution and of "Romeo and Juliet," though the most popular production is an imaginative audience-participation show called "1, 2, 3 . . . Cercate con me," about a little ghost stolen by a fox.

"There's a part where the children have to pretend they're swimming," said Volpicelli, "and then we ask them to advise a puppet "and then we ask them to advise a puppet about going into 'dangerous' situations. 'Should ho go?' we ask. The littlest children always say 'No,' but some of the bigger ones shout, 'Yes, go. Go!'"

One of the Burattini's most popular programs has been the children's Saturday shows with snacks and do-it-yourself theater.

The Teatro Mongiovino, at 15 Via Giovanni Genocchi on the south side of Rome, has been home to the Accettella family's

has been home to the Accettella family's marionette company since 1985. The company works closely with the schools during the academic year. Icaro Accettella, the teacher, actor and puppeteer who is part owner of the





Teatro Moogiovino, said that pupper theater is accessible to foreigners, though they are a minority of audiences. "There is so much movement, so little dialogue," he explained

Pinocchio makes frequent appearances at the Mongiovino, most recently in a dreamy sequence called "Images of Water" and in a carnivalesque sketch with the Fire-Eater, a menacing circus manager who inspired

Stromboli, the ringmaster in the Disney version of the Pinocchio story.

The Accettellas Pinocchio is a marionette— a puppet manipulated by strings from above, as are many of their other puppets. The Accettelas and other puppeteers also use large figures moved by actors from behind as well as hand puppets and imaginative flying

· Accettella, a former literature teacher and



Giuseppina Volpicelli manipulates a Burattini puppet, left; two of Icaro Accestella's marionettes at the Teatro Mongiovino, top left, and a Sicilian knight of the Teatro Crisogono.

one of the founders of the company, recently warmed up an audience by demonstrating the basics of pupper theater, then introduced a sequence involving a duck and fox. At the conclusion, be quickly coaxed a dozen children onto the stage to re-enact the fox and duck and sequence the stage to re-enact the fox and the form of the stage to re-enact the fox and the form of the stage to the s duck roles. The giggling foxes (given long ears attached by elastic strings) and the ducks (who donned oversized hills) performed enthusiastically.

After the children bounded back to their sears and the lights dimmed for the next sketch, a bush fell over the room. Some 75 children and a dozen or so adults were then enthralled by a dream sequence in which "spirits" caught in black light floated over

In the center of Rome, tucked into a side street off the Piazza Campo di Fiori, is the Dei Satiri Theater, at 19 Via di Grottapinta. In a side room, before a dozen rows of folding chairs, sits Lorenza Mazzetti's tiny puppet theater. The painted backdrops roll up and down jerkily, the music comes from a record player and the puppeteer has barely enough room to stand inside and manipulate the hand puppets, but it all works.

Recently an audience of Roman children and parents, along with eight tourists, watched the hand puppets act out the tale of

Continued on page 11

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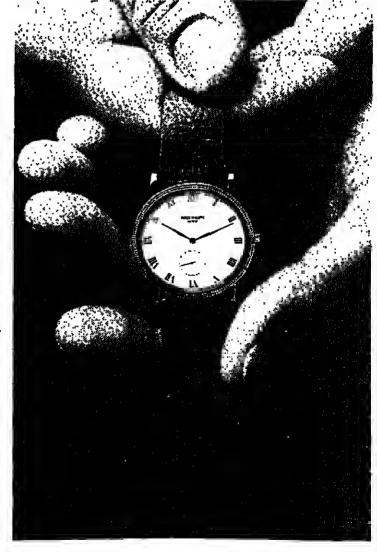
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TRAVELER'S CHOICE

Marco Polo's Route

■ In May of 1987, Richard Fisher set out to retrace the Silk Road, the route taken by Marco Polo in 1271-74 from Antioch in Turkey to Beijing, a feat that had oot been accomplished since 1604 although some excomplished since 1604 although some expeditions retraced part of the route. The trip had taken three years to negotiate but Fisher and his three companions made the 22,500-kilometer (15,600-mile) journey in four months by car. The only country closed to them was Afghanistan but they followed the original route as it was described in the Middle Ages as closely as it was politically feasible. Fisher, an American publisher and historian who has written widely on popular medicine has just published his account of the journey in "The Marco Polo Expedition" (Hodder & Stoughton/New English Library, London). The book is illustrated with photographs of the people and places along the way (here a photo of a Uightr woman taken in Kashgar in China) by Tom Ang, a Singapore-born travel photographer.

Another China Connection

■ Another journey to China, the "London to Peking Motoring Challenge," will begin April 7, 1990, when 150 privately owned cars make a 56-day journey covering 12,800 kilometers (about 8,000 miles) on a much more direct route than Marco Polo's. In the

early part of this century "motor chal-lenges" — car races over thousands of miles — were commoo as a way to show the public that the automobile was a study ma-chine worth buying. This trip is not a race but a drive from Marble Arch to Tiananmen Square in Beijing. Cars must be tested first to be sure they can make the trip. The orga-nizers are still working on logistics, which will include positioning a temporary bridge over rail lines at the border crossing from Turkey into the Soviet Union and refueling stations in the Soviet Union and China. The price is expected to be about \$19,000 for car and driver, which will include fuel. meals, hotels and evening entertainment. The cost of shipping cars to and from London and from Beijing is not included. Passengers will probably be about 200000 will probably be charged \$9,500, as will those who choose to travel the route on a bus. To apply contact Baylis International Johnneys, 2392 Telegraph Avenue, Berkeley, California, 94704.



Quicker Way to Taj Mahal Visitors to New Delhi interested in making a day trip by rail to Agra to gaze at the Taj Mahal and explore the Red Fort can now shave more than an hour from previous travel time by taking Iodia's newest and fastest train, the all first-class Shatabdi Express, Ev-

ery morning at 6:30 the blue and cream Shatabdi leaves New Delhi on its two-hour Shatabdi leaves New Delhi on its two-hour nonstop run to Agra, hitting a speed of about \$5 miles an hour on the way. At 7 A.M., uniformed stewards serve free box breakfasts with tea. After arriving in Agra at 8:30 A.M., the Shatabdi continues to Gwalior and Jhansi. Going back to New Delhi, it leaves Agra at 8:40 P.M., arriving at 10:40. A cold supper is served on the return trip, also at 00 additional charge. Reservations are essential. A New Delhi-Agra round trip costs about \$15.

Hotel With a Dolphin Dip

For those who have always dreamed of taking a dip with a dolphin, driving a Formula One racing car or working as a cowboy, a fledgling industry now meets a full range of exotic whims. The "fantasy resort" has become a new category of the leisure industry with about 10 big hotels that allow guests—for a befty price—to fulfill their dreams of going on a big-game safari or being a cowboy at a working cattle ranch. The biggest and most expensive of these resorts—the \$360 million Hyatt Regency Waikoloa—opened recently in Hawaii. The 62-acre (25-bectare) dreamland offers manmade waterfalls and lagoons, wild animals and a choice of and lagoons, wild animals and a choice of monorail or water canal travel throughout the property. Guests at the resort spend any-thing from \$195 to \$295 a day for a room— the Presidential Suite costs \$2,500. Food and the exotic activities are extra. The resort offers 40 fantasies, the most popular of which is two hours of poolside playtime with dolphins for \$25. Besides the dockside experience in which guests can pet the dolphins and play ring toss with them, guests can spend \$35 to swim with them. For \$175 they can spend a day with a trainer learning how to teach and communicate with dolphins.

In-Flight Films Alternative

■ Three-inch television screens mounted on seat backs and armrests are being tested by three airlines as an alternative to in-flight movies. The sets, made by Airvisia, a joint venture of Warner Brothers and Philips, the Dutch electronics company, allow viewers to choose from among six channels showing tapes of feature films, current television shows, sports, documentaries and children's programs. Some will show commercials. The brightness of the liquid crystal display screens eliminates the need to lower cabin lights and close window shades.
Northwest, British Airways and Qantas are northwest, british An ways min Qanias are testing the sets. "The passengers liked it a lot," said Bob Gibbons, a Northwest spokesman, "They liked being able to choose what to watch rather than be captives of what's on the screen." With future generations of the sets, according to Airvision, passengers will be able to use the set's multibuttoo touchpad to order drinks and meals, make duty-free purchases of goods that will be waiting at the airport or to buy tickets for future flights.

TRAVEL

THE FREQUENT TRAVELER

Open EC Skies in 1992? Takeoff May Be Delayed

by Roger Collis

THE optimists who are looking forward with chiliastic anticipation to open skies when Europe becomes a single market in 1992 are likely to be disappointed. Most pundits are saying that the freedom of airlines to fly where they want and to set their own fares is somewhat farther along the political road. "Forget 1992 — aviation has its own time-

able. My guess is there will still have to be two sets of negotiations before you get anything like an internal market," says John teele, former director-general for transport the EC Commission and now a consultant in Brussels. "The peculiar thing about aviation is the part played by governments al-most in the day-to-day operation of the industry. There's lots of scope for them to frustrate whatever the [EC] law says." Insiders point to three interrelated factors

that are inhibiting open skies in Europe; the network of bilateral air traffic agreements between states that depend on airlines being majority owned by nationals; the preroga-tive of member states to designate which airlines will be allowed to serve routes between them, and whether airlines have the "right of establishment" to set up shop in member states as other types of business under the Treaty of Rome (Article 52).

Free access to routes is the key to free competition, which should give the traveler a better choice of airport and airline, type of service and fares. One way to achieve this is to denationalize airlines (and state protectionism along the way) by abolishing the concept of majority ownership by nationals of one country. This would allow crossborder mergers, enabling airlines to compete more effectively on a global scale, to establish themselves wherever they want within the Community, both on domestic and international routes. Most routes are still duopolies with the two national carriers carving up the market or monopolies with one country.

Says Steele, "In EC law, genuinely national ought to mean genuinely Community. But that principle hasn't been established. If it were, either by means of a council, or more likely by a court decision, then inside the EC, the bilateral system would antomatically collapse, at least in substance although the framework will remain. If British Airways, for example, was to count as a Community carrier, it could set up shop in, say, Frankfurt, but would still have to apply to the German government to be designated for a route, say to France. Now, as the EC currently allows multiple designation, the French have oo way of stopping it. The Germans could stop BA being designated but under EC law could oot discriminate because of nationality so they'd have to find some other bogus reasons. The odds are that some country, probably Italy, would refuse to accept BA and let themselves be taken to court to fight it out. I believe that what we

1994-95 by a combination of shifts in ministerial attitudes, a court decision and in-

creased consumer pressure. A flying start has been made by the EC's first liberalization package, which became effective on Jan. 1 and which is due to be revised after three years. It provides for competition by enabling governments to designate which airlines they want on trunk routes, and re-

duces capacity sharing to some extent.

The most far-reaching and underestimated part of the package has to do with allowing airlines to operate the so-called fifth-freedom flights, where passengers are carried between two countries by the airline of a third. The conditions are that an airline can only fly - with its government's approval omy ty — with its government's approval— from a home hub to a secondary airport in another EC country and on to a major hub in a third country (which is usually the capital). The key conditions right now are that it has to be an extension of a service or a first leg of a service to or from a home base (you can't base the plane in the second city), you can't be a price leader on a fifth-freedom route and you can't carry more than 30 percent of

passengers on a fifth-freedom basis.

Nonetheless, the fifth-freedom rule has already encouraged several airlines to open new routes. TAP Air Portugal is flying Lisbon-Manchester-Dublin; SAS is flying Copenha-gen-Glasgow-Dublin; BA is trying to start a Birmingham-Lyon-Milan route but is curently being blocked by Italy; Aer Lingus has also been refused fifth-freedom rights by Italy on Dublin-Manchester-Milan, but is running fifth-freedom services from Dublin-to Hamburg, Copenhagen, Zurich and Brussels.

HE fifth-freedom concept is an op-portunity for airlines to build routes that might not otherwise be viable with direct traffic and stimulates competition. It provides business travelers with a better choice of airport as well as carrier, to avoid the congestion of major hubs.

Says Cathal Mullan, chief executive of Aer Lingus in Dublin, "We were first to start fifth-freedom operations under the package; we got going in late March and are concentrating now on building a network of services from secondary hubs like Manchester. The logic is you go a third of the way in, develop a bub in a city that is badly served, like Glasgow and Lyon, and fan oot from there:

"But it's a slow business; national carriers don't make it easy for a fifth freedom airline to come in. Alitalia is increasing its frequen-ey oo Manchester-Milan while we go through the courts in Italy. We're hoping that the next phase of liberalization due for discussion in six to nine months from now will change the 30 percent capacity rule and enable us to base planes in Manchester in stead of having to fly in from Dublin."

This would open the door to freedom of establishment and eventually to open skies

Reading Layers of History in Wiltshire

by Bruce Boucher

ILTSHIRE is famous for its strong sense of local identity and of history stretching back to prehistorie times. It is just far enough from London to make commuting impracticable, and this has helped it maintain a remote and rural character. Although its landscape is dominated by the dramatic sweep of the Salisbury Plain to the south and by the subtler sweep of the Mariborough Downs to the east, the most typical aspect of the county is of a gently rolling countryside, sporadically dotted with small towns, pasture lands and the occasional forest. But it is the downs, the treeless, chalky uplands, that convey a sense of spaciousness and tranquillity in Wiltshire, a sense further enhanced by its relative underpopulation.

Wiltshire has much to offer besides Salisbury and Stonehenge. One corner worthy of a detour lies northwest of Salisbury in a region where the various layers of English history can be read like so many geological strata in its buildings and countryside.

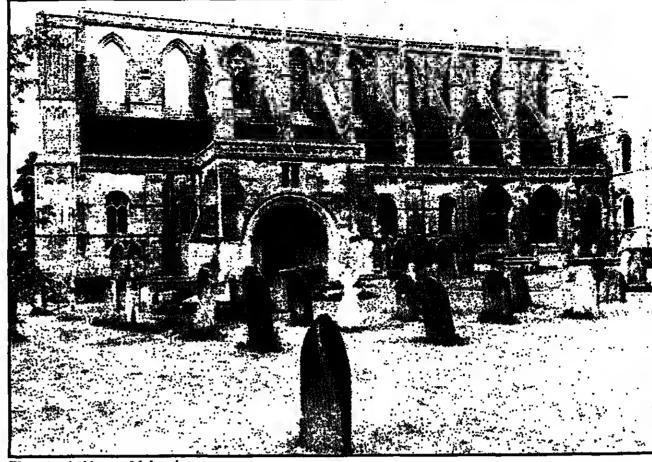
The borough of Malmesbury is a conspic

uous example of the evolution of Wiltshire as revealed by its buildings. It was the site of a great Benedictine abbey, dating back to the seventh century, and stands on a ridge girded by the River Avon. Town and monastery were essentially one until the Reformation; everywhere there are traces of buildings once owned by the monks.

High Street, which spans the town from top to bottom, has a fine collection of 17thand 18th-century houses with stepped gables and mullioned windows, testifying to the prosperity brought by the cloth trade. The visitor going to the higher reaches of the town passes by the 12th-century hospital, reconstituted as charitable housing in 1694, and crosses an interesting street called King's Wall, where the houses have grown up within Malmesbury's outer defenses.

High Street converges on one of the most splendid surviving pieces of secular Gothic architecture, the Market Cross, Intended as a shelter for the street market that met here, it is an imposing octagonal structure of bat-tlements and buttresses, topped by a lantern with figures of the Crucifixion and saints. The Market Cross was finished just before 1500 and escaped destruction when the abbey was being pillaged. It forms the proper introduction to the abbey precinct, which is entered by a massive but unremarkable gateway. To the west is the graceful tower of St. Paul's, all that remains of one of the many medieval parish churches, and directly ahead lies a largish greensward and the Bell Hotel, a squat structure of Dickensian charm that contrives to appear medieval, though it essentially is of the 17th and 19th centuries.

HE abbey itself stands just beyond the Bell, on the summit of the hill. Even in its ruined state it is magnificent. The present church was the second or third on the site and dates from the middle of the 12th century. It was designed on a cathedral's scale, with chapels radiating from its east end and a crossing tower higher than



The ruined abbey at Malmesbury.

Salisbury's. After the dissolution of the monasteries under Henry VIII, most of the east end, crossing tower and west facade were destroyed; the nave was saved only because a wealthy local clothier bought it to house his looms. Only in the early 18th century was the west end patched up, and the abbey became a rather outsized parish church.

The south porch contains one of the greatest surviving cycles of Norman sculpture to be found anywhere. The entrance archway is divided into bands of geometrical and foliate patterns that encompass a 12th-century mir-ror of salvation. The creation of Adam and Eve down to the story of David is told in a series of medallions, followed by the story of Jesus. The figures are wonderfully sinewy and based on earlier Anglo-Saxon sources.

Inside the porch, two lunettes face each other on the lateral walls, each with six seated apostles with an angel above. Over the central door is a Christ in majesty flanked by angels. Such an arrangement of culpture is unusual in England but can be found in soothern France, as at Moissac.

Inside, the nave is a textbook example of the transition from Romanesque to early Gothic. The arches above the thick, round piers barely rise into points, while the vault above is fully fledged Gothic of the 14th century. The Romanesque gallery around the nave contains a curious little enclosure on the south side, like a medieval equivalent of a theater box, probably intended for the private observation of services.

Wiltshire was rich in monastic foundations, and happily some survive although transformed into private houses. One of the most ootable is Lacock Abbey, a large estate with an adjacent village, a few miles south of Malmesbury. Founded by Ela, Countess of Salisbury, in 1232, the Augustinian nunnery at Lacock grew into a compact but substan-tial establishment. Henry VIII sold it to Sir William Sharington, a local magnate of dubious reputation, who converted the convent into his house while the church was demolished. Sharington doubled the size of his establishment by adding a stable courtyard with a large domestic brewery (still visible but, alas, the barrels are empty). To the right of the stables is the house dressing. The entrance is a splendid example of the 18th century's fascination with the Middle Ages. It is a baronial hall with lancet windows and a high vaulted ceiling, embossed with the arms of the Talbots, who inherited Lacock from Sharington, and other Wiltshire families. But the most extraordinary aspect of the room is an array of terra-cotta figures of

proper, the old nunnery in sham "Gothick"

Countess Ela, Henry VIII and other luminaries from Lacock's history, all created by an itinerant Austrian sculptor named Victor Alexander Sederbach, The pluralism of 18th-century taste is

shown here by the adjacent dining room, which is high Palladian in style and contemporary with the hall. Both were the creation of the owner at that time, John Ivory Talbot. Lacock is famous not only for the beauty of its abbey, but also as the home of William Henry Fox Talbot, remembered in Britain as the father of modern photography. His pho-tographs, equipment and other memorabilia are on view in a small museum by the en-trance to the abbey.

The other glory of Lacock is its village, which was handed over to the newly formed which was handed over to the newly formed National Trust, together with the estate, by the Talbot family in 1946. There is a perfect sense of scale in its buildings, generally low and of one or two stories, largely of local stone from Corsham quarries. Houses are rented only to locals; there are no modern facades or signs. Special street lighting has been devised, and television is beamed in from a single aerial recessed on a nearby

T ORTHWEST of Lacock is another notable and ancient house, Sheldon Manor. It forms a nice contrast to Lacock Abbey as it is still in private hands and run with great success as a family enterprise by the owners, Major and Mrs. Martin Gibbs. Sheldon Manor is a rare example of a house of great architectural interest, on a scale that the average visitor can compare with his or her own home.

One of the oldest inhabited buildings in the country, Sheldon Manor has been in existence since the early 13th century. It originally had a village oearby, but for obscure reasons the villagers abandoned it by the end of the 16th century. Now the manor house seems stranded in the middle of fields. the sole vestige of a thriving community. The house is set in an attractive forecourt, bounded by an 18th-century stable on the left and a 15th-century chapel on the right. There is also a large stone well and three venerable yew trees as old as the house. The manor is dominated by an ecclesiastical-looking porch, dated 1282 and bearing buttresses and lancet windows. To either side are wings, the smaller one, to the right, of 1431 and the larger to the left, rebuilt along older lines in 1659.

Within, the house conveys the feeling of a medieval manor except for the absence of a large hall for communal gatherings. Undoubtedly there had been one, but it was lost. in the rebuilding of the 17th century. Instead, crilings are low, the rooms compact and filled with fine furniture and curios. On the ground floor, the present hall is a small paneled room with paintings by David Te-niers and Jacopo Bassano, Persian saddle-bags, William de Morgan vases and an unusual collection of glass walking sticks. The dining room has dark oak paneling with an Elizabethan refectory table and chairs.

Part of the charm of any visit to Sheldoo Manor lies in the presence of its owners and their family, Major and Mrs. Gibbs are gen-erally to be seen directing traffic through the house, answering endless questions from visitors and serving luncheons and teas in the

The grounds also repay inspection and are unaffectedly English. There are rambling roses, an orchard and a water garden surrounded by pleached, hombeam hedges. Here each summer a Shakespeare play is performed, and it would be difficult to imagne a more perfect setting for "The Merry

Bruce Boucher is a lecturer in the history of art at University College, London. He wrote this for The New York Times.

Amazon Continued from page 9

morning call from somewhere low dog hoo-dog hoo-dog

We emptied our bergens of everything except medicines, a set of dry elothes each, and our ham-mocks and mosquito-nets; Culima-The spider monkey moved his care and Pablo fitted bark headstraps round the top of two empty ricebags; Simon shared out three days' worth of spam and manioc; Chimo motored us across the river; and we set off to climb the moun-

The thick foliage of the bank gave way almost at once to the high gloom of primary tierra firme forest. Culimacare walked at his usual fast and easy pace, lopping the odd branch of a sapling or shrub as he passed marking the trail. I tried to stay close behind him, just out of machete-range, pansing only to gulp water from one of the buttles at my belt and to wipe the sweat off my glasses with my shirtsleeve. Si-mon, attended by Pablo, followed some distance behind. We crossed many streams in flood, and then

pointing up into the canopy.

Four large, black, Long-haired

turquoise head, yellow breast, heads held a bunch of leaves aside green wings and a long brown rack-et-tipped tail, sang its soft early adjacent branch with his other hand, one to the rear with both feet, in the undergrowth nearby, hoo- and wrapped his three-font-long tail around another branch above his head.

"They're good to eat," said Culi-

head from side to side, studying us with bright black eyes and twitching his broad black nose: his costrils were set at its side, opening outwards. We were Old World primates, catarrhines (with nostrils close together and opening downwards); he was a New World primate, a platyrrhine, I was glad we had left the gun in camp.

Pablo arrived, alternately grinning and pointing by pouting his lips at a gap in the bushes behind him. There was a rustling in the leaves above us; the spider monkeys, one after the other, dropped twenty feet toto the branches of the next tree along and swing away, hand over hand.

Simon appeared through the gap, his nostrils flared like a platyrthe country began to rise.

"Marimonda! Marimonda!"

Colimacaré stopping and tree; his whole body shook as he designed to rise. drew in great draughts of humid

spider monkeys, spindly as gib-bons, all arms and legs and tails, looked down at us, fascinated. The tures slowly re-set themselves, and monkey immediately over our he began to look very cross indeed.

you to understand - I'm not coming with you anywhere, nowhere, never, not ever, okay? Is that plain? NOT ANYWHERE."

keep up with Culimacare." A pair of Marbled woodquail, hidden on the ground somewhere, suddenly erupted into their antiphonal alarm-call. Coro-coro-coro-, screamed the male, vado repeated the female, the noise seeming to swell all around us. Sounds like an air-raid siren," I

"If there's an air-raid," said Simon, inhaling deeply. "I want to join the aircraft."

camp, high up, by a little stream. We knelt on the stones, holding our heads in the tumbling water to wash away the sweat; Pablo and Culimacare built a small fire to keep off the jaguars; we ate our spam and manioc and, without

Leaving our packs behind, we began the climb again at first light. We made our way up between large blocks of sandstone, rounded on their tops, finted down their sides, weathered away into shallow caves

placed the broad-leaved shrubs. clothe themselves in moss. They shrank further, bunched them- then swung east, passing between selves, their trunks gnarled and the extreme southern flank of Nebtwisted down as if dragged towards the rocky ground by the hanging the rocky ground by the hanging Amori, before turning south again curtains of thickening moss. Low to flow into the Cauaburi river. It palms and ferns replaced the looked so much easier, so prettily bracken and the canopy lowered man-made, on a map. itself again, until it was no more than fifteen feet above our heads. climbed over the tops of great boulders swathed in moss: I followed Culimacaré closely, copying his ev"Magic!"
ery foot- and hand-hold as he old mate!"

Eventually, when he could speak, he turned on me. pulled himself up the small trunks of trees which snaked towards the moss and rock. The leaves on the trees grew tiny; purple and dark red epiphytes sprouted in every cranny; and where the moss had "I'm sorry. I was just trying to died and turned brown it was speckled and streaked with silvergreen lichen. In places, when Culi-macare, small, light and lithe, had crossed a gap without difficulty, his yellow gum boots moving in front of me like a pair of dancing-shoes, my heavy, awkward feet pushed through the moss fibres and the roots of epiphytes, and through the hole made by my boot, 1 looked down into black chasms that seemed to drop forever. It would not be sensible, I thought, to break Six slow hours later we made a leg so far from home; but just as I was deciding to call it off, telling myself that at least I had seen the Cloud forest, Culimacare turned to his left, I followed, and we emerged onto bare rock in the open smlight

the course of the waterfall, just unwaiting for nightfall, collapsed into der the high fringing cliff of the bed. der the high fringing cliff of the bed. To the south-west, six thousand feet below, the Brazilian jungle stretched away unbroken to the far horizon. In the foreground, directly opposite, the sharp ridges of the southern arm of Neblina gathered themselves up towards the at their bases, the whole surface ten-thousand-foot peak, half obcovered in dull green lichen. The
trees, many of them with white middle distance, a small tepuis juttrunks irregularly ringed with middle distance, a small tepuis jut-brown, like silver birches, grew ted above the flat expanse of forest; thinner and shorter. Lianas became and behind it there lay a still dimmer shape, the outline of the Sierra Amori: somewhere in the vast oth-It became noticeably colder, we emess, hidden beneath the trees. sweated less, and the trees began to the Maturaca made its secret way to the west of the small tenuis and lina and the northern slope of

There was a mighty shout from below. Two hundred feet down Si-The jungle grasses gave way to deep mon stood on the rocks, one arm carpets of dark green moss and we around Pablo's shoulders, the others raised in a closed-fist salute of triumph, his sufferings forgotten. "Magic!" he called up. "Magic,

Tourism After Hurricane Gilbert by Betsy Wade We stood on a lip of stone beside EW YORK - The resorts of Jamaica and Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula have not completely recovered from the damage inflicted by Hurricane Gilbert, which killed 400 people

> There seems to be no real reason to avoid Jamaica. By mid-December, the same may be true about Cancin, but this will bear careful monitoring. Since tourists are not returning in the numbers that both areas want, discounts are available. Although Jamaica is not trumpeting it. discounts from the fall hotel rates, which are already low, may stay in effect until Dec. 15. when the winter rates are due to go into effect. The island cormally gets 10,000 to 12,000 arrivals a week at this time of year, the head of tourism, John Issa, says, but at

in September. But vacationers who have a

fondness for either area, or who are seeking

low rates, should not automatically reject

either one — as long as they are prepared to ask hard questions about conditions and

perhaps make some allowances.

the end of October it was getting 4,000 to 5,000. In Mexico, some hotels in Cancun are offering rooms at remarkably low rates, but detailed inquiries should be made about the condition of the beach. Since Jamaica — as well as Yucatan — is dependent on tourism for recovery, visiting

there, even at a discounted price, cannot be viewed as taking advantage of the problems of the local people.

The best way to be sure you are going to a place that is ready for you is to use a travel agent, even if you do not normally. Fre-quently hotels do not want to say on the phone that everything is not yet perfect. But the Jamaica Tourist Board has made an effort to bring in at least one person from each of the agencies that do substantial business in Jamaica. 1 talked to several of these agents and they could give specifics that were up to date. This column includes reports on places that were not yet fully open as of Nov. 1, and other pertinent data.

The beaches in Cancin were virtually carried away. Going there for the beach or water sports may be dicey, ask about the state of the beach outside your hotel. The beach along Bahla de Mujeres suffered the least damage, according to all reports, and hotels there will probably provide a better vacation sooner than the hotels facing the Caribbean or those on Cozumel.

Jamaica lost much of its agriculture. Food is being imported, but meal prices in hotels are not increasing, Issa said.

Here are some specifics on both places based on reports from hotel people, travel agents and tour operators.

JAMAICA: As of Nov. 1, two Montero JAMAICA: As or Nov. 1, 110 Bay hotels reported that repairs were going on, although they were mainly open: Sandals Montego Bay and Half Moon Hotel and Villas. Roughly 33 of 44 other hotels in Montego Bay were open, although some phones did not answer, so the tabulation is not exact. Here are names of those not yet open or not responding on Nov. 1. The list is in order of their expected opening, starting with those expecting to open this week and ranging up to openings planned for Dec. 15: Lady Diane's, Coral Cliff, La Mirage,

Jamaica and Yucatán were damaged by the storm, but tourist facilities are being restored.

Round Hill, Sandals Royal Caribbean, Verney House, Queens, Holiday Inn, Tryall Vil-las, Beach View, Casa Blanca and Reading Reef. Tryall Great House hopes to open Jan.

In Negril, 12 of 16 hotels were open on Nov. 1. Those not responding or awaiting opening, in order of their expected dates, are the Negril Cabins, T-Waters Cottages, the Mariners Inn and Villas Negril.

In Ochos Rios, 17 of 23 were open on Nov. 1. Those not responding or awaiting opening in order of their expected dates, were Hibiscus Lodge, Silver Seas, Silver Spray, Jack Tar Village (to reopen as Eaton Hall), Arawak Inn and Sandals Ochos Rios, a new resort due to open Dec. 16. Ambiance Jamaica nearby was structurally damaged and is not likely to open this season.

In Kingston, 11 of 15 hotels were open. The others, in the usual order, were Medallion Hall Hotel, Morgans Harbor and Pine Grove. Tropical Inn had not set a date.

CANCUN: The Mexican tourism organization said basic services in the hotel zone and elsewhere — drinking water, drainage

and electricity - were restored by Nov. 1. The hotel zone of Cancún is built on a thin barrier beach that elbows into the Caribbe-an. The north-south strip faces the Caribbean directly, and this was struck hard by the storm. The east-west strip is washed by the Bahia de Mujeres, with some shelter from Isla Mujeres, so came through better.

Structural damage in the Cancin hotel area was rare; most of the problems were reported to have come from broken windows and water damage. Here are reports from some Bahia de Mujeres beach hotels:

Fiesta Americana expected to be com-pletely open by now. The beachfront was said to be in good condition. The Presidente expected to open 200 of its 293 rooms by now and to have all in order by Dec. 15. The nearby Viva likewise expected to have 150 of its 210 rooms available by now and the rest by Dec. 15. The Dos Playas expected to have all its 103 rooms in order by now. Villas Tacul planned to have its 23 villas ready now. The Calinda Cancún expected to have 250 of its 280 original rooms ready by now. An extension is being built and all 470 rooms are expected to be available by Dec. 15. The beaches in front of these hotels were said to be in good condition. The beachfront on the Caribbean strand

was severely damaged in the area of these hotels: the Camino Real, the Krystal, the Ramada Renaissance. The Camino Real has 100 rooms back in use and expected to have renovated the rest by now. This hotel is oo the point of the elbow and the beach on the bay side is in use. The hotel reports that its water purification system was not knocked out by the storm. The Krystal expected to have all its rooms ready by now. The Ramada was predicting slower recovery, with 120 of 223 rooms restored by now, and no prediction on the bar and restaurant.

The two Presidente hotels were offering sharply reduced rates until Dec. 20: \$60 a room a night, single, double or triple occu-pancy, for the Cancin hotel, and \$70 a night single, double or triple, in Cozumel. The Cancin Sheraton, which expected to have all 450 of its rooms in service now, is also offering a special rate: \$31 a night for a double room until Nov. 30. The Sheraton beachfront was somewhat damaged.

COZUMEL ISLAND: Most hotels are not open. They expect to open in December at the earliest. Some ferry docks, destroyed in the storm, have been replaced by temporary landing facilities.

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TRAVEL

Restored Splendors of the Hapsburgs in the same can be the same of the same o

by Paul Lewis

IENNA - The splendidly termed Secular and Ecclesiastical Treasuries of the House of Hapsburg, together with the Insignia and Jewels of the Holy Roman Empire, the Hapsburgs' Burgundian Inheritance and the Order of the Golden Fleece, make up an astounding monament to the magnificence, religiosity and cupidity of Europe's once premier royal family. The Hapsburgs traced their family roots to the 10th century and as an Austrian dy-

Rome

Continued from page 9

an orphaned prince and princess. Several scenes into the performance, an actress dressed as a witch hobbled in front of the tiny stage, cackling at the patrons with each thump of her stick on the floor. She then gave bad advice to the pair on stage amid cries of protest from the audience. By the end, however, all was well, the puppet-children having charmed a dragon, outsmarted the witch and — not orphans after all found their parents.

Puppets at Dei Satiri, which usually focuses on contemporary adult drama, were an experiment last year, according to Nivio Sancini, in charge of productions for the theater. But the tiny box stage has become so popular that it is often moved into the main theater where there is more seating. Mazzetti, who has directed several prize-winning films and written three novels, likes the small scale of her theater, but wants to expand the number of performances.

To many puppet aficionados, Italian puppetry is Sicilian puppet theater, a branch of the art well represented by the Pasqualino family at the small Teatro Crisogono in Trastevere. Two brothers, Fortunato and Lnigi, along with their wives and children, collaborate in the twice-weekly performances from October through March.

A traditional favorite is Orlando (a character based on the legend of Charlemagne's knight Roland, who died in a stand against the Moors at Roncesvalles in the Pyrenees). Also traditional are the clashing sword and shield duels between Moors and Christians, and tragic love stories such as that of the crusader who kills a belmeted Saracen warrior only to discover his vanquisbed foe was the woman he loved.

Since the Sicilian puppet plays often con-tain lofty, even archaic Italian dialogue, appreciating them tends to be more dependent on language than with the pupper shows created for children. However, those with little Italian can still enjoy the spectacle of proper knights dueling onstage, particularly from the front rows, where there is a good view of the puppeteers' fascinating rod-andstring mechanics just above the set.

Jeanie Puleston Fleming, an American journalist, wrote this for The New York Times.

nasty to King Rudolf of Hapsburg in the 13th century and only passed into history with the dissolution of the Austro-Hungarian Empire at the end of World War 1.

The refurhished Treasure Chamber (Schatzkammer) of the Hapsburg emperors n Vienna, closed from late 1983 to early 1987 for restoration, occupies two sides of the Schweizerhof courtyard in the Holburg, the capital's old imperial palace. This ramhling edifice comprises a series of interconnected courtyards dating from the Middle Ages and leading to an immense domed palace that epitomizes the gaudy splendor of ne empire's final days.

The Treasure Chamber consists of some 20 rooms and has been modernized, with new lighting and the ornate, rococo showcases regilded and eleaned. A new visitors' entrance has been huilt, with cloakrooms and a big souvenir shop. (Even so, the chamber is usually crowded. The free English guide available at the entrance is of little belp: It is almost incomprehensible.)

The chamber, first organized on its present scale by the Empress Maria Theresa in 1747, is stuffed with the priceless booty of six centuries of rule over vast tracts of Europe, successful wars and dynastic marriages. Here you can see what were revered in the Middle Ages as St. Peter's tooth and a nail from the Holy Cross, as well as a bowl once thought to be the Holy Grail, and crowns, jewels, scepters and other treasures beyond the wildest dreams of avarice. The chamber contains splendid robes and regalia, ornate reliquaries of exquisite workmanship, sacred vessels of gold and silver, rare jewels and bizarre and costly curiosities that together paint the story of the family's brilliant past.

Visitors first enter the Secular Treasure Chamber, a series of darkened rooms where in lighted cabinets the Hapsburg treasures gleam and glow. First are displayed some early treasures, followed by the pretentious robes and insignia the Hapsburgs ordered in the 19th century after the Holy Roman Emperor, Francis II, took the title Francis I, imperor of Austria, in 1804.

Here is the gilt crib given to Napoleon by the city of Paris on the occasion of the birth of his son (whose mother, Marie Louise, was a Hapsburg). Nearby stands a macabre cahinet holding the keys to the locked coffins of 139 Hapshurg archdukes and emperors and their closest family members.

Particularly magnificent is the gold crown of Rudolf II, made in Prague in 1602, when that city was the goldsmiths' capital of the Hapsburg domains. The largest cut emerald in the world, again the work of a jeweler in 17th-century Prague, takes the form of a small gold-topped vessel weighing 2,680 carats. Then come two curiosities once consid-

ered so valuable that the beirs of Archduke Ferdinand I declared them to be "the inalienable beirlooms of the House of Austria" when they inherited them in 1564. Today they seem less impressive than they were to the early Hapshurgs. A huge bowl of translucent brown agate, long believed to be

the Holy Grail because it appeared to bear the name of Jesus, was probably carved in

Constantinople in the fourth century. Next

to it is what the Hapshurgs proudly thought

The Secular Treasure Chamber eventually gives way to the Ecclesiastical Treasury, a series of similar rooms erammed with bejeweled reliquaries: the dusty bones of long dead saints, altar furnishings, monstrances, chalices and other religious objects.

to be a unicorn's horn, though on closer

inspection it turned out to be a narwhal tusk.

There is gold and silver work hy the mastersmiths of Augsburg in the 17th century, carvings in rock crystal and porphyry and an impressive collection of crucifixes and other religious objects made from ebony picked out in silver. Here, too, we are told, is St. Peter's tooth mounted in gold on a hlue marble stand, a gift to Emperor Francis





A ceremonial sword.

Joseph I from Pope Pius IX to console him after an assassination attempt in 1853.

But for many the most impressive parts of the exhibition are the relics and treasures of the Holy Roman emperors that were displayed during their coronations, from Char-lemagne in 800 to the empire's dissolution in 1806. Here is the octagonal crown made around 962 for Emperor Otto I and modeled on the eight gates of the beavenly Jerusalem, with 12 huge, uncut gems representing the apostles. Nearhy is a heavily jeweled gold cross, dating from the 11th century, into which are packed the Holy Roman Empire's most sacred relics - what was once revered as a piece of the cross and one of the Crucifixion nails. In the same case as the cross is an iron spearhead, known as the Holy Lance, said to have pierced the side of Jesus.

Here, too, is the curved, oriental saber Charlemagne is believed to bave worn at his coronation, as well as a gold bag, studded with uneut gems, that was believed to contain sand saturated with the blood of St. Stephen, the first Christian martyr.

Finally, and of singular beauty, come the remnants of the Hapsburgs' Burgundian inheritance, acquired by Archduke Maximilian through his marriage in 1477 to Duchess Maria of Burgundy, daughter and beiress of Duke Charles the Bold. Maximilian was forced to sell much of this treasure from the court of Burgundy to pay his dehts. But the Treasure Chamber still contains the insignia of the Order of the Golden Fleece, which Duke Philip the Good of Burgundy founded in 1429, including the herald's armorial ehain, or potence, with its 26 gold plaques bearing the coats of arms of the knights of the order, made in the Netherlands after 1517. The golden cross, made in the 15th century for Duke Jean de Berry and used at the swearing in of the knights, is also there, along with Philip the Good's crystal and gold wine gohlet and the magnificent copes used at the order's religious services.

Chamber hours are 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday: 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. weekends; closed Tuesday,

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The interior of the Ecclesiastical Treasury.

Adding Color to Solid Bistro Fare

ARIS - Real food for real people. Isn't that what we all look for in a restaurant meal? One chef who doesn't fool around is the feisty, 40year-old Lucette Rousseau, who manages to offer up that sort of no frills food, but on her

Known as Lulu to her friends, this tiny beret-wearing ehef has her fingers on the kind of lood we look for today. Working on her own in a spacious kitchen that opens into her histro-style restaurant, L'Assiette, she offers plenty of bright green salads, goes easy on the cream and butter, and offers a litany of dishes that are totally familiar yet are not carbon copies of the menu in the bistro down the street. She also pays attention to visuals in ways chefs rarely do: Her food is simple, yet the play of colors is designed to be pleasing to the eye, as well as

New on the menu is a refreshing salade de mâche et poissons cru, a giant mound of fresh mâche tossed with chunks of tart fall apples and topped with paper-thin slices of mackerel and salmon. Another suberb starter is her pâté de lièvre au boudin noir. She cleverly surrounds blood sausage with a highly seasoned blend of finely ground wild hare, making for a hright and pretty pate. As garnish, there is a crock full of pickled vegetables - carrots, caulifower and onions enlivened with a touch of ginger. Her least successful new dish - it's the

presentation, not the taste - is the boudin des Landes Parmenuer. Served in a big round bowl, the boudin is layered on the bottom, then topped with mashed potatoes,

PATRICIA WELLS

and haked like an hachis Parmentier. The concept is fine, but I don't like the idea of eating a main course out of a bowl,

This season, Lulu offers a generous assortment of game — a simple roasted wild duck or pheasant, deer and wild hare. Her per-dreau (partridge) is superb, simply roasted then set on a generous bed of cabbage.

Still, the all-time favorite dish here is the petit salé de canard, a hearty, cool-weather hlend of salt-cured duck set on a bed of cabbage. It is a vibrantly colored dish, in tones of rose and green, and one that seems to please just about everyone,

The wine to try here is the deep red Ca-hors, Prieure du Cénac.

ATIGUE seems to have set in at one of my longtime favorite little restaurants in Paris La Compiler rants in Paris, La Coquille, taken over several years ago by Clément and Marie-Therese Lausecker, is one of those traditional standhys that always promised that sort of

real, no-nonsense food one has come to erave. The menu, in fact, has barely changed since 1936, when coquilles Saint-Jacques first began to be commercialized in Paris on a grand scale.

Well-seasoned boudin, fresh scallops, game in season, and a stunning hazelnut soufflé — one of the best traditional desserts to he found in Paris - were always assured. But at a recent dinner all the life seemed to have been drained from this cozy, elegant histro not far from Porte Maillot. The boudin was flabby and lacked seasoning. The frog legs seemed stale. The salade de langouste offered rubbery and tasteless spiny lobster. Service is as kind as ever, and the hazelnut soufflé - now actually a mix of hazelnuts and almonds — was as fragrant, flavorful and light as ever.

L'Assiette, 181 Rue du Château, 75014 Paris; tel: 43.22.64.86, Closed Monday, Tuesday, August and Easter. Credit cards: Ameri-Express, Diner's Club, Visa, A la carre, 300 francs a person, including wine and ser-

La Coquille, 6 Rue du Débarcadère, Parts 17; tel: 45.74.25.95. Closed Sunday, Monday, August and Christmas week. Credit cards: American Express, Diner's Club, Visa. A la carte, 300 to 350 francs a person, including

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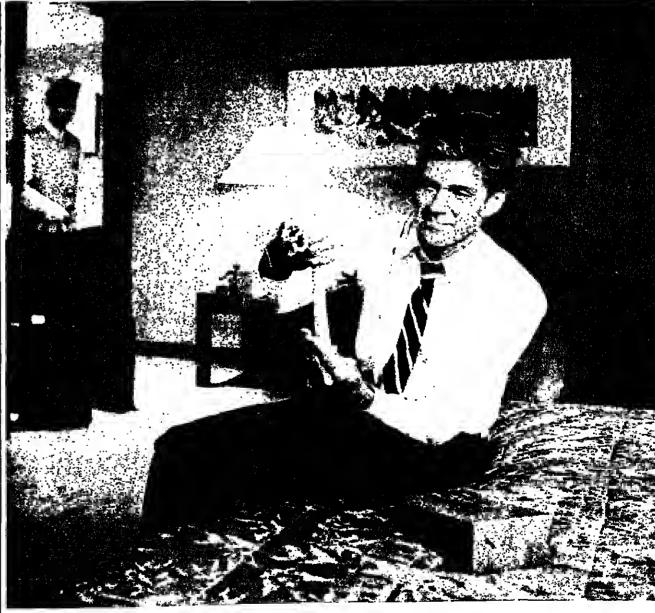
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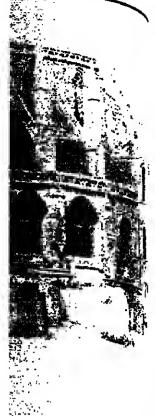
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nce since the early 13th conrally had a village nearby but reasons the villagers abandon nd of the 16th century. Now the : seems stranded in the middleg is set in an attractive for ded by an 18th-century stake nd a 15th-century chape on the : is also a large stone well mi able yew trees as old as the long or is dominated by an exter ng porch, dated 1282 and bear es and lancet windows. To the wings, the smaller one, to the m, and the larger to the left, rebeing lines in 1659. ithin, the bouse conveys melide

eval manor except for the about hall for communal gatherns stedly there had been one, but to se rebuilding of the 17th com L ceilings are lew, the rooms at filled with fine furniture and one ground floor, the present hall so aied room with paintings by Die gland Jazopo Bassano, Persing William de Morgan vases ada I collection of glass walking signg room has dark oak panel abethan refector, table and that art of the charm of any visible

for hes in the presence of move family. Major and Mrs Glose. y to be seen directing trafficting answering endless question to stables close by he grounds also repay inspectate

fectedly English There are at s, an orchard and a waid god wied by pleached, homean e each summer . Shakespare ormed, and it would be difficult a more perfect setting for Tal es of Windsor."

ruce Beracher is a learner mist as University College London & for The New York Times.

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ran. The casi-wast strip is water ila de Majeres, with some har Mujeres, se same grouen ter

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Stake in Visnews **Sold to NBC**

LONDON - Reuters, the international news and information organization, sold a share of its controlling stake in the television news agency, Visnews, to the U.S. National Broad-casting Co. on Thursday and announced a co-operation deal between the two television com-

operation deal between the two television companies.

Under a 10-year agreement, NBC and Visnews will share offices throughout the world and NBC will provide its news and news products to Visnews to be marketed internationally.

A statement said that London-based Visnews, which has become the biggest television news agency since it began in 1957, would supply all of its news to NBC for use in the United States.

NBC was paying Renters Holdings PLC about \$10 million for a 37.75 percent stake in Visnews with Renters retaining 51 percent, the statement added. The British Broadcasting Corp. owns the remaining 11.25 percent of the company.

company.

Michael Nelson, chairman of Visnews and general manager of Reuters, said at a press conference, "This alliance of NBC, the largest U.S. TV network, the BBC and Reuters, the world's largest electronic publisher, is a major new force in international TV news."

The NBC president Relater Whight said the The NBC president, Robert Wright, said the agreement would "provide viewers with the

most comprehensive coverage of world events Visnews simultaneously announced a five-year agreement worth £30 million (\$54.6 mil-lion) to supply news to Sky News, the 24-hour television news channel, which is part of Rupert Murdoch's News International publishing and

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Coca-Cola Sets Sale Of Coffee Business

NEW YORK - Coca-Cola Co. said Thurs-NEW YORK — Coca-Cola Co. sand Inurs-day that it signed a letter of intent on Nov. 10 to sell its coffee business to a private Florida-based firm for an undisclosed price. Dan Schafer, manager of media relations at the Coca-Cola foods division in Houston, said businesses being sold included roasting plants in Houston and Omaha and the Maryland Club and Butter-Nut brands

and Butter-Nut brands.

He declined to provide any revenue or profit figures for the business. He said that Coca-Cola expects to complete the sale to Parkview Investment Co. of Winter Park, Florida, before the end of the year.

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OLORO Ibs.- cents per Ib.

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Print, Don't Oren Inf. SSI, SS2 up 11,441

SRITISH POUND (IMMA)

Spir pound-1 point squals \$1,000

1,5720 1,4340 Mor 1,8744 1,574

1,7730 1,4230 Jml 1,799 1,500

Est. Sales' \$428 Prev. Sales 10,557

Print, Don't Oren Inf. 20,466 up 1,713

CANADIAN POLLAR (IMM)

Spir girl 1 point sounds \$2,000

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DM Futures Options
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US.Treasuries

Philips and Sony Plan Programmable Disk

Philips and Sony Corp. of Japan announced Thursday that they will jointly develop a new compact disk known as compact disk-interactive, or CDL.

or CDI.

Philips said that the CDI would work like a computer program, allowing users to determine the sequence of the display. The CDI is unlike more traditional CDs, on which music or images are recorded in a prearranged sequence. The companies said sales of CDIs for professional use would begin next year, but did not indicate when a consumer version would become consumer version would become

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Herald Eribune BUSINESS/FINANCE



WALL STREET WATCH

Super Poison Put' Protects Wins Key **Bondholders in Takeovers**

By KENNETH N. GILPIN

New York Times Service EW YORK — Wall Street, no small player in the bidding war over RJR Nabisco Inc., is starting to reach out to a constituency that has been badly burned since that heated takeover battle began: investors in corporate bonds. In the weeks of struggle for the huge consumer

rate bonds. In the weeks of struggle for the huge consumer graduats company, holders of investment-grade industrial bonds have seen the value of their portfolios crode sharply.

This has led to a clamor for bonds with stronger safeguards to patient investors. Since RJR Nabisco's management made its minal offer for a leveraged buyout, only one industrial company, Patrinan Kodak, has priced a new, "plain vanilla" debt offering.

The higher risks faced by all industrial companies because of

The RJR Nabisco

the value of

struggle has eroded

the war over RJR Nabisco have raised the premium de-manded by investors to buy new issues. Rather than face much higher borrowing costs, bundreds of companies have been considering proposals to help protect bondholders.

investment-grade The reluctance of compaindustrial bonds. been justified because both major ratings agencies, Moody's Investors Service and the Standard & Poor's Corp., have indicated that debt offerings containing so-called super poison put provisions may carry higher ratings than those that do not. A higher rating means that

borrowing costs are lower Under the terms of a poison put provision, bondholders would be able to get back their initial investment in the event of a

Lakeover, merger or buyout.

Until now, debt offerings that have advertised such protection have been found wanting by most investors. Among other things, the previous provisions have been valid for a limited period, or were restricted to hostile takeovers. Such a limitation prevented the "puts" from being triggered by friendly leveraged buyouts or

"If an effective poison put is created, we certainly would give favorable rating consideration to that sort of an issue," said Samuel Gordon, director of the industrial bond department at

N TUESDAY, Harris Corp. and Northwest Pipeline Corp., a wholly owned subsidiary of the Williams Cos., filed debt offerings with the Securities and Exchange Commission containing super poison put covenants. Investment bankers involved in the two deals say these covenants go well beyond the anti-takeover provisions that have been included in about 30 corporate offerings since 1985.

The leader underwriters are Salomon Brothers for Harris and First Boston Corp. for Northwest. The poison pot provisions contained in the debt offerings filed with the SEC are remarkably similar. In both instances, investors will be able to "put" the bonds back to the issuers if certain events result in the issuer's credit rating falling to less than investment grade. In addition, the investors can "put" the bonds if an outsider buys a large bloc of yoting or common stock, and the companies are prevented from buying back their own common stock and paying out huge dividends. Such tactics have been popular components of recent leveraged-buyout deals. Management is not allowed to override any of the put provisions.

George J. Collins, president of T. Rowe Price Associates Inc., a Baltimore-based investment management firm, said, "Based on what I have heard, this is a great start. We have been struggling with the implications of event risk for about 18 months. But the Nabisco thing pulled the rules out from under what we had been looking at. The investor, our clients, wants protection. They don't want to be hit over the head with these sorts of deals."

Currency Rates

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Pernod **Decision**

Way Seems Clear For Irish Takeover

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatche LONDON — Pernod Ricard SA, the French beverages group, passed a major hurdle Thursday in its friendly bid for Irish Distillers Group PLC that apparently clears the way for its takeover of the whiskey maker.

A ruling by the British Takeover Panel said Pernod would not be forced to give up acceptances obtained from Irish Distillers for its offer of 4.50 Irish punt (\$6.88) a share, or some \$442 million.

But a rival hostile bidder, Grand Metropolitan PLC, said Thursday that it would appeal the ruling to the panel. The company also said it had raised its stake in Irish Distillers to 27.8 percent from 26 percent. If upheld, the panel's ruling would give Pernod a 51.8 percent stake in Irish Distillers, the distiller of Jameson's, Paddy's and Bush-mills Irisb whiskey.

"This is very good news," said Patrick Ricard, the chairman of Pernod. "The main burdles have been cleared."

But the Irish Trade Commission also must still examine both bids, and Grand Met plans to appeal to

the European Court as well.
Grand Met is bidding 5.25 punts
a share, or about \$515 million, for Irish Distillers. The takeover panel said Pernod

had breached a portion of the takeover code by giving shareholders insufficient time to consider the bid fully. But the panel added that the breaches under this rule were insufficiently serious to release shareholders in Irish Distillers from their irrevocable undertakings.
The panel dismissed Grand Met-

ropolitan's claim that Irish Distillers directors had not acted in the best interests of their shareholders

in recommending the Pernod bid.
The latest ruling is the second setback for Grand Metropolitan in recent days. On Nov. 11 the Irish supreme court upbeld Pernod's purchase of a 20 percent stake in Irish Distillers held by the Irish fruit distributor, Fyffes. (Reuters, AP)

Plessey Offers Bidders Good Return News Groups

Siemens, GEC Seek Outlet For Reserves

By Warren Getler International Herald Tribune
LONDON — The joint takeover bid for Plessey Co. by General Electric Co. of Britain and
Siemens AG of West Germany could solve a major "problem" for both predators: how to spend multibillion dollar cash reserves on industrial assets that promise an attractive, long-term return. Both companies often have

been accused of being "banks with electronic subsidiaries" rather than sophisticated worldwide manufacturing companies.
On Wednesday, Siemens, a giant company whose products
range from microchips to refrigerators, and Britain's biggest

electronics concern joined forces m bid £1.7 billion (\$3.1 billion) for their smaller British rival, Plessey. It was a move aimed at transforming the predators' fi-nancial holdings into enhanced industrial clout on the world

ed the joint bid. On Thursday, it reported weaker-than-expected pretax profit of £75 million for the six months ended Sept. 30, compared with £68.2 million a year earlier.

An analyst in London, who declined to be identified, said the financial results would not help Plessey fend off the hostile bid. Separately, analysts meo-tioned Westinghouse Electric Corp. and Rockwell Internation-

al Corp. as possible white knights in a takeover fight for Plessey stock fell 2.5 pence to 221.5 pence in London on Thursday, after allowed to the control of the control

day, after closing at 224 pence Wednesday. General Electric shares fell 3 pence to 178 pence. On the Frankfurt Stock Exchange, Siemens closed at 471.5 Deutsche marks (\$274.61), compared with 470 DM Wednesday. The takeover, if successful, would close the gap between Sie-mens, now in third place in glob-al telecommunications, and sec-

ond-place Alcatel NV. The world leader in the field is American Telephone & Telegraph Co. For General Electric, which is



Kartheinz Kaske, chairman of Siemens, left, and Lord Weinstock, managing director of GEC, have their sights on Plessey.

not related to the U.S. company of the same name, it would raise the group's share of the European telecommunication market and raise its stature as a formidable supplier of electronic components and systems to the world's

military and aerospace concerns. GEC has always had a cash problem, sitting on top of more than £1 billion in reserves" with-

million, is not overly concerned about Plessey's defense-compo-nents division because military systems have never been particularly important in the West German company's strategic think-

General Electric, with an reported cash reserve of £1.4 bil-linn, is far too small to make a success of its telecommunication



out a clear sense of direction, said Rob Collins, analyst with Kleinwort Bensoo Securities in

London.
"It had to spend the cash," he added, noting that its major competitors were pursuing takeovers or joint ventures in a scramble for economies of scale

and global reach. Yet, analysts said, while Siemens has the size to give AT&T and Northern Telecom Ltd. of Canada a run oo their bome turf, it perhaps has lacked the nerve to make aggressive moves oo foreign profit centers. To a large extent, Siemens has been reluctant to venture beyond its close relationship with the West German Bundespost.

Jim Ross, an analyst with the Londoo brokerage James Capel & Co., said of the possible takeover: "Siemens gets the critical mass for its telecommunication capability through this move, while GEC acquires critical mass in defense components."

He added that Siemens, with military-related sales of £250 and electronic business on a global scale, analysts said. Its relecommunication sales last year totaled £1 billion, compared with £4.5 billion for Sieme Analysts said that Siemens has

a cash reserve estimated to be as high as 22 billioo DM. Plessey, which is even smaller than General Electric, faced sim-

ilar problems with a lack of clour outside Britain, although it has been given credit by market watchers for its aggressive pur-suit of midsize takeovers in Brit-ain and the United States in the When General Electric and Plessey tried to join forces on

telecommunications in March, setting up a joint venture known as GPT, the effort had a rough start. GPT is the acronym for GEC Plessey Telecommunica-tions Holding Ltd. General Electric, which has

been struggling with its digital telephooe-exchange product, System X, needed majority con-trol of GPT to set things right, See PLESSEY, Page 15

Plan Big Merger In Netherlands

By Ronald van de Krol Special to the Herald Tribune AMSTERDAM — Two large Durch newspaper publishers, Ne-derlandse Dagbladunie BV and Perscombinatie NV, said Thursday

that they expected to reach agree-

ment soon on a merger that would create the Netherlands' biggest oewspaper group. The merged company would own five of the country's six major national dailies, the exception being the biggest-selling Dutch paper. De Telegraaf. The group would have annual revenue of around 700

million guilders (\$355 million).

NV Holdingmaatschappi De Telegraaf, the group that publishes De Telegraaf as well as a number of smaller titles, is now the largest Dutch oewspaper group. It had 1987 revenue of 645 million guil-

Nederlandse Dagbladunie, or NDU, is a unit of the big Dutch

publishing group Elsevier NV. NDU and Perscombinatie said in a statement that their goal was "to create a stronger and wider economic base, aimed at improving the quality of service to subscribers and advertisers." They pledged to maintain the editorial indepen-

dence of the oewspapers.

But the Dutch Association of Journalists voiced concern, saving the merger "would create a oearmnnopoly in oational newspa-pers. The voluntary Dutch merger code does not lay down any special rules governing media mergers or monopolies, and the merger plans are unlikely to provoke any government action.

NDU's chairman, B.Q. Voors, said at a news conference that the merger would oot reduce the freedom of the press. "The merger would serve the cause of pluralism," be said, referring to the fact that the oew group would own five editorially distinct newspapers.

The oewspapers owned by NDU and Perscombinatie have separate editorial staffs and different readerships.
In addition to three regional

oewspapers, Rotterdam-based NDU publishes the evening news-paper NRC Handelsblad and the

mass-circulation Algemeen Dagb-lad, which have daily circulation of 201,800 and 405,700 respectively, according to 1987 figures. NDU accounts for just over a quarter of Elsevier's revenue.

Amsierdam-based Perscombina-

See NEWS, Page 15

Murdoch In Bid for Wm. Collins

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatche LONDON -- News International PLC, the British press group of Rupert Murdoch, launched a bid Thursday for full control of the publisher William Collins PLC, valuing the company at £293 million (\$537 million).

Collins's board rejected the offer from News International, which already owns 41.7 percent of Col-lins's 15.4 million ordinary shares, and about 10 percent of its A, or

nonvoting shares. Collins's chairman, Ian Chapman, said, "We can all easily see wby this looks to be a good deal for News, but it's a lousy one for William Collins." He called the price "unrealistic."

The Murdoch group offered to pay 640 pence for each Collins or-dinary share and 535 pence for each Collins A share.

Following the announcement, Collins ordinary shares rose 142 pence to close at 685 pence on the Londoo Stock Exchange.

Collins publishes educational and reference books and is involved in British and international book retailing and distribution. It owns a 50 percent stake in Harper & Row Publishers Inc., with the remainder beld by News Corp., News International's parent.

News International publishes

newspapers and magazines in Britain and also has interests in satellite television broadcasting, commercial printing and paper making.
(AP, Reuters)

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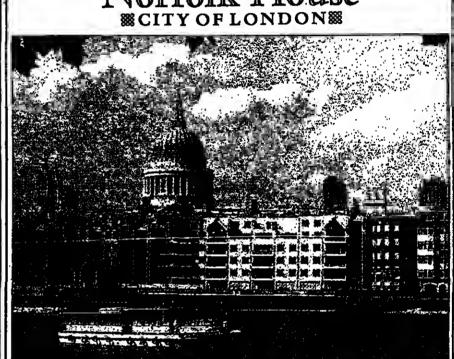
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NTACT:

Battle Breaks Out for Control of Holly Farms

Compiled by Oar Stuff From Disputches MEMPHIS. Tennessee - A battle for control of Holly Farms Corp., the fifth-largest U.S. poultry producer, broke out Thursday when it announced plans to merge with ConAgra Inc., while Tyson Foods Inc. said it planned to raise its hostile bid for Holly Farms to \$977 million

Holly Farms said that the friendly agreement with ConAgra, an agriculture conglomerate based in Omaha, Nebraska, would involve a tax-free exchange of shares.

The deal, which was unanimously approved by the boards of both companies, would be worth about

Meanwhile, Tyson said Thurs- of Holly Farms stock.

day it would raise its bid from \$52 to \$54 for all outstanding Holly Farms shares within three business days, according to its filing with the Securities and Exchange Commis-

Tyson's original bid in mid-Oc-10ber, which was valued at \$920 million, was rejected by Holly Farms earlier this month,

Holly Farms said after the Tyson statement that it planned to pro-ceed with its deal with ConAgra. Under the merger, Holly Farms said its shareholders would receive a vet-to-be determined number of ConAgra shares, based on a ratio of not less than 1,875 and not more

than 2.0 shares of ConAgra com-

mon stock for each common share

using the average market price of ConAgra stock shortly before Holly Farms shareholders meet to vote on the transaction. ConAgra stock closed Wednes-day at \$28.875. At that price, the maximum per share value would be

78 million common shares out-

The exact number of shares in-

standing.

would be \$54.14. Shareholders of the two companies are expected to reach a decision on the merger before the end

Swiss Bank Moves to Fight Off Possible Bid

ZURICH - Bank Leu AG announced Thursday a major share placement that analysts said was aimed at fending off a possible takeover bid, a highly unusual situation for the oldest bank in Switzerland.

Bank Leu, founded in 1755, said it privately sold shares with a market value about 249 million Swiss francs (\$171.1 million) to a Swiss investment company, Adiainvest, and to major shareholders of Bank

The bank chairman, Kurt Schiltknecht, said he would not describe the placement as a defensive move, but acknowledged that unknown buyers had been acquiring Bank Len shares in the market for several

Analysts said there were conflicting rumors about the move. West Germany's largest insurance company, Allianz, was mentioned as a possible buyer, but an Allianz spokesman declined comment. Other rumors centered on a major Swiss bank or two other Swiss

institutions said to be acting together.

Bank Leu is Switzerland's fifth-largest bank, with assets of 15A1 billion Swiss francs.

"We have always wanted to have a certain stability in the shareholdings and to have several large shareholders," Mr. Schiltnecht said. "We didn't want to be suddenly taken over some time in the future, or in have uncertainty and rumors in the market."

Share analysts said Bank Leu shares had risen steadily in the last two months, with buying concentrated in registered shares that carry most voting

"That tells you that someone has been piling in and buying votes," said a senior analyst with a private Swiss bank. "What we were seeing was at least the beginning of a takeover bid."

Analysts said Bank Leu had recently refused in register unwanted shareholders, thus denying them oting rights. This is a widely used defensive tactic in Switzerland. Mr. Schiltknecht said the bank had cut the percentage of votes a single shareholder or group may have to I percent from 4 percent several weeks

"We tightened the rules while this speculation was going on, but now we are lifting the figure to 2 percent again," he said. "We don't think we will have any more problems."

Bank Leu shares fell in Zurich after news of the

NEWS: Dutch Merger Is Planned

Volvo Profit Declined for Nine Months

Together, the newspapers owned by NDU and Personal indian representing nearly 30 persons of the company of the merger would probably generate extra profits only after 1989

NDU and Personal Company of the company of the merger would probably generate extra profits only after 1989

NDU and Personal Company of the company AB said Thursday that earnings in the first nine months fell 7.8 percent from a year earlier to 5.44 billion kronor (\$895.5 million), due partly to higher Swedish wage costs, a strike and losses at a Spanish fish subsidiary.

The company said it would have exceeded its profit of 5.9 billion kronor for the first nine months of last year if it had not lost about 1.1 billion kronor in a three-week strike. Volvo's sales rose slightly in

STOCKHOLM - Volvo

the period to 67.98 billion kronor, from 66.23 billion kronor. The chief executive, Pehr G. Gyllenhammar, voiced concern about wage levels. Volvo said profit was further depressed by "large losses" in a Spanish frozen fish subsidiary. which built up stocks just before fish prices plummeted.

(Continued from first finance page)

with circulation of 119,500. It is

day, when no newspapers are published. By comparison, De Telegraaf has daily circulation of around 690,000,

The plans are the latest in a series of mergers and acquisitions involving the Dutch publishing sector. In the summer of 1987, Elsevier made

such as administration, printing and advertisement acquisition."

Dignus Fransen van de Putte, an an unsuccessful hostile takeover bid for Kluwer NV hut wound up holding a large minority stake in Wolters-Kluwer NV after Kluwer merged with a "white knight," Wolters Samsom NV. Earlier this year, NV Verenigd Bezit VNU, the largest Dutch publishing group, ac-quired Audet NV, a chain of re-

More recently, Elsevier agreed in September to a swap of minority stakes with Britain's Pearson PLC as the prelude to a possible merger. Analysts said the NDU-Pers-

Frank Hoogendijk, a share analyst at the merchant bank Pierson,

Dignus Fransen van de Putte, an analyst at Kempen & Co., said combined activities might include newspaper distribution and the

Of the two groups, Elsevier's NDU is the more profitable, leading analysts to predict that Elsevier will receive the right to a larger share of the profits.

The terms of the deal also gave Holly Farms is believed to have ConAgra an option to purchase 18.1 million shares outstanding. certain Holly Farm assets. In addiwhile ConAgra is thought to have tion, Holly Farms agreed to pay a fee and expenses if the merger were not completed under certain condi-

volved will be based on a formula ConAgra produces crop protection chemicals and animal health care products, as well as flour, grains, seafood and poultry.

ConAgra stock fell \$1.25 to close at \$27.625 Thursday on the New York Stock Exchange, while Holly Farms stock slipped 87.5 cents to \$57.75, while the minimum value

Holly Farms said that the two companies met Tuesday, and that it provided had Tyson with certain financial information. Neither company disclosed details of those

Tyson, the largest poultry pro-ducer in the United States, said that after completion of the tender offer the company would be merged into Holly Farms and each remaining outstanding Holly Farms share would be converted into the right to receive the tender offer price in cash.

Holly Farms had total sales of \$1.6 billion last year, while Tyson, which is based in Springdale, Arkansas, had sales in 1987 of \$1.8

(Continued from first finance page)

analysts said. It also required a

larger, broader-based partner to

expand its marketing reach in tele-

communications - an area where

Siemens has been widening it client

base in the United States and Can-ada through its successful ESDN

switching system.

If the two concerns take over

Plessey, they could forge wider

joint ventures aimed at interchang-

ing electronic components at in-

ing funds for research and

elopment more effectively.

The bid, which could face pro-

longed scrutiny from antitrust au-

thorities in both Britain and West

Germany, has been wrapped in pan-European colors as the 1992

deadline for an integrated market

Analysts in London believe that

approaches.

singly lower costs, and spend-

Rolls-Royce Discusses Sale Of Jet Engines to Soviets

LONDON -- Soviet officials have beld talks with Rolls-Royce PLC aimed at acquiring engines from the British company for a new Soviet airliner, Rolls-Royce said Thursday.

"We have talked to the Russians occasionally and have had discussions on the possible application of the RB 211-535E4 engine to the Ilyushin 96-300," Rolls-Royce said.

"At this stage, there is nothing definitive to report," a company spokesman said, "We hold discussions with the Soviet Union from time to time to explore a number of potential civil-aero opportuni-

Supply of Rolls-Royce engines or know-how to Moscow would be have to be examined by the Paris-based Coordinating Committee for Multilateral Export Controls, which monitors technology exports with potential military uses to the East bloc.

Cocom, which includes Japan and all members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization except leeland, is divided over the extent of the controls needed. Some of the member countries have called for an easing of restrictions on technology exports in order to cash in on economic reforms in the East bloc. Earlier this year, Cocom approved the sale of A-320 airliners, made by Western Europe's Airbus Industrie consortium, to East

Germany. The organization also approved the sale of U.S.-made Boeing 767 aircraft in Poland's state airline, LOT. The Rolls-Royce engine sought by the Soviet Union also powers

the Boeing 757 commercial jets. According in the British magazine Flight International, the Ilyu-

shin 96-300 made its first flight last month. The magazine said there have been production delays on the plane's Soviet-built engines. Rolls-Royce is one of four major airplane-engine makers in the West. The others are Pratt & Whitoey, a unit of United Technologies Corp., and General Electric Co. of the United States, and SNECMA

the same light as earlier pan-Euro- and ITT inm Alcatel. I think that

Former German Minister **Named Chairman of Airbus**

LONDON -- The former West German economics minister, Hans Friderichs, was named Thursday as chairman of the supervisory board of Airbus Industrie, the European

aerospace consortium. He replaces the late Bavarian Prime Minister Franz Josef Strauss, who died last month,

The British Trade and Industry Secretary, Lord Young, said minis-ters responsible for the four-nation consortium met to consider a new management structure for the unprofitable Airbus, which they hoped to have in place by the end of the year.

Lord Young said Airbus had de-cided to break off talks with the U.S. plane maker, MeDonnell Douglas Corp., on possible cooperation in developing a planned new version of Airbus's A-320, a short in medium-range airliner.

The ministers from France, West Germany, Spain and Britain plan to meet again at Airbus's French headquarters in Toulouse next month to finalize the new management structure.

"It needs to be a structure that would operate effectively as a commercial entity," Lord Young said at a news conference.

The eventual aim was to develop Airbus so that it operated like a public limited company. At present, it publishes no financial results, but it is believed to be recording losses.

Mr. Friderichs and another former West German economics minister, Count Otto Lambsdorff, were fined in February 1987 for evading taxes on donations to their Liberal

Free Democratic Party from the

Flick industrial conglomerate Mr. Friderichs was economics minister in a center-left coalition from 1972 to 1977. He retired from the board of the Dresdner Bank in 1985 after seven years as its chair-

He is expected to take up his Airbus post before the end of this

France's state aircraft maker Aerospatiale, and West Germany's Messersehmitt-Bölkow-Blohm each have a 38 percent interest in Airbus; British Aerospace has a 20 percent stake and CASA of Spain

has a 4 percent shareholding. Last week the West German cabiner approved 4.3 billion DM in new subsidies for Airbus.

Citicorp Plans to Close Unit for Asian Trading

LONDON - Citicorp will close a unit that trades Asian shares due in lack of business since the plunge in global equities last year, the U.S.

bank said Thursday.

Citicorp said a business slow-down had forced it to elose the Asian equities market-making and sales operation, formerly known as Vickers da Costa. Closure of the unit, based in the United States and London, involves 94 jobs, 45 of them in London. Citicorp said it would try to redeploy the staff, and reduced Asian equity trading would continue under its existing management structure in London and through its Lynch Jones & Ryan Inc. brokerage business in the United States

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not give details of which nonedi-4.5 million newspapers sold in the Netherlands every day except Sun-

> Heldring & Pierson, said, "The most obvious synergy effects could come in the area of overhead costs,

purchasing of newsprint.

the bid's proposal to give General Electric and Siemens cross-shareholdings in Plessey's telecommunication business and its defense business will allay antitrust concerns, particularly in Britain, where the Monopolies and Mergers Commission two years ago rejected a bid hy General Electric for Plessey

on grounds of competition. On Thursday, the European Commission said it planned to examine the proposed Plessey take-

Both companies said they hope that the European Commission in Brussels, which studies completed takeovers to determine if they adere to EC competition see the proposed joint takeover in

systems and components. ness in 1987, when the Swedish If the bid succeeds, General giant acquired Compagnie Gener-Electric would acquire the 50 per-cent of GPT it does not already own. In turn, it would sell 40 perale de Constructions Téléphoni-

Karlheinz Kaske, chairman of Siemens, said at a press conference Wednesday when the bid for Plessey was announced; "I think just looking into bistory, Brussels didn't object to the merger of CGE

PLESSEY: Siemens and GEC Seek to Invest Reserves

Those include the telecommuni

cation merger in 1986 of Compag-nie Générale d' Electricité of

France and the European interests

of ITT Corp. in create Alcatel, and

L.M. Ericsson AB's foray into the

French telephone switching busi-

pean efforts.

Ericsson Raised Profit In Nine-Month Period

STOCKHOLM - The Swedish telecommunications group, L.M. Ericsson AB, reported Thursday an 88 percent increase in pretax profit in Europe to dampen antitrust confor the first nine months of 1988, to 854 million kronor (\$140.6 mil-

The result was in line with market expectations for the recently restructured company. Ericsson also forecast a 54 percent increase in pretax profit for the entire year to 1.7 billion kronor.

General Electric and Siemens have said that General Electric's defense-electronic subsidiary, Marconi Co., would be run independently of Plessey's defense business

spective markets.

The thrust of the somewhat ill-

defined General Electric-Siemens

offer is to acquire Plessey in its

entirety and then forge joint ven-

nires around its three core divi-

cent of GPT to Siemens, and re-

ceive in return a 50 percent stake in

Siemens' defense-electronics busi-

Both the System X and ESDN

systems would be maintained as separate lines, but efforts would be

made to provide access to their re-

In the electronic components field, where Siemens is at the forefront of European development of high-performance memory chips, cooperation is envisaged but, as yet, only in broad outline, according to General Electric and Sie-

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DOLLAR: Concerted Central Bank Buying Halts Fall

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president-elect, can tackle the federal budget deficit.

Mr. Reagan reaffirmed the U.S. commitment to monetary agreements of the Group of Seven indusmillized countries, calling them one part of a three-prong U.S. world trade policy.

"From the Plaza Agreement to the Tokyo summit to the Toronto summit this year, we have worked with the other major industrial nations on the first prong - expanding international coordination in monetary, fiscal and other macroeconomic policy," Mr. Reagan

In a speech prepared for delivery to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Reagan said the administration was using existing law to challenge unfair trade practices on a case-by-case basis as the second component of the trade strategy, The third prong, he said, was to

Mr. Bush, meanwhile, responded

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budget deficit by seeking to distance himself from economists who argue that the deficit does not matter much and that there is no urgen-Cy to reduce it.

"He's oot talking about me," Mr. Bush said when asked in particular about Federal Reserve Board chairman Alan Greenspan's strong warning Wednesday on the deficit, which included disparaging references to economists who are Bush advisers. "I think they do matter," Mr. Bush added.

Mr. Greenspan urged a high-lev-cl advisory commission to propose a sweeping deficit-reduction plan even if it includes tax increases.

slightest shadow of doubt" that Mr. Bush will deal responsibly with the U.S. deficit.

Mrs. Thatcher repeated similar expressions of confidence in Mr. Bush and the U.S. economy in three network television interviews prior to meeting the vice president for breakfast.

Meanwhile, the spokeswoman for Mr. Bush's presidential transitinn team answered Mr. Greenspan by saying that "economists oever agree on anything."

Sheila Tate, the spokeswoman, also said in a television interview that Mr. Bush's first appointments to his economic team have sent a "very clear signal" to investors that by and large belped calm the mar-

Against other major currencies, the dollar advanced to 1.4468 Swiss francs at the close, from 1.4415 on Wednesday, and to 5.8890 French francs from 5.8670.

U.S. Records Sharp Rise In Housing Construction

WASHINGTON — Housing construction in the United States soared 7.2 percent in October, the sharpest increase in eight months. with all regions of the country posting gains except the Northeast,

the government said Thursday.

The Commerce Department said new homes and apartments were built at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.55 million units last month, up from a 1.45 million rate in September.

The gain followed a revised 0.8 percent fall in September and a 1.1 percent drop in August. Previously, the department bad said housing starts rose 1.5 percent in September and fell 3.1 percent in August. The October jump, the biggest since a 9.9 percent increase in February, surprised analysts, who expected a small decline.

But the statistic oo housing starts is historically very volatile. The increase last month can be explained, at least in part, by mortgage interest rates, which fell steadily from mid-August through early Navember, but have since started to creep higher.

The Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. said 30-year fixed rate mortgages averaged 10.24 percent last week, excluding special addon fees known as points. That was down from a peak this year of 10.71 percent in August.

Single-family homes in October were built at an annual rate of 1.15 million units, up 10 percent, following a 3.3 percent decline a

Building permits, a good indicator of future housing activity, shot up 7.4 percent io October 10 an annual rate of 1.50 million units, the

pursue the elimination of barriers The dollar also rose against the which Mr. Bush has opposed. British pound, which eased to \$1.8280 from \$1.8325 Wednesday. (Reuters, NYT, WP, AP) Also in Washington, Mrs. highest since September 1987. to mounting concern about the Thatcher said she had "not the

CHICAGO - Canadian dollar fotures could wipe out gains for the year next week if opponents of the free trade pact with the

United States oust the ruling Progressive Conservatives in the Canadian general elecsion; analysts said Thursday.

The contract for December delivery has already pared about half of the year's gains, dropping about 3 Canadian cents (2.4 U.S. cents) since last month, when polls began to show opponents of the trade pact leading the ruling party, which supports the pact. The December contract closed at 81.15 cents to the U.S. dollar on Wednesday.

For much of the past year, the currency had railied sharply when the passage of trade legislatioo seemed almost certain.

"The market has been counting on the free Marc Chandler, currency analyst for Dean trade pact for a couple of years," said Craig Witter Reynolds Fotures. Mr. Chandler said

Sloane, futures analyst for Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co, "If you take that away, the market will get his pretty hard."

The now-expired September Canadian dollar contract hit its high in July, just days after U.S. President Ronald Reagan asked Congress to approve a trade agreement that would eliminate almost all trade barriers between the world's two largest trading part-ners by the end of the next decade.

The contract drifted lower in September ahead of its expiration when U.S. interest rates moved higher and outpaced Canada's

high yields.
When the December contract moved to the lead-month spot, it vaulted to a high of 83.40 U.S. cents, as traders refocused on the bullish implications of free trade legislation. "But the polls have changed things," said

77.00 cents in the nearby Canadian futures. "I see them opening limit down and then

continuing lower," he said.

The International Monetary Market imposes a 10 cent limit on the movement of the Canadian dollar in the first few minutes of

Currency dealers had expected the Canadian currency to appreciate markedly if the free trade bill passed and continued to act as a magnet to draw foreign investment.

But such a prospect would be unlikely if the opposition Liberals or a coalition government took control of Parliament and jetusoned the free trade proposal, Mr. Chan-dler said. National elections will be beld

Analysts noted that the existence of three major political parties in Canada muddies the election outlook, but said the Canadian

Canadian Election Result Considered Pivotal for Beleaguered Currency he predicts a decline to January's level of dollar would suffer most if the Liberal Party candidate. John Turner, wins decisively.

> "The fear is that Turner's going to try to put back in place everything that the Conservatives undid" to liberalize commerce, said Ronald Leven, currency futures analyst for Shearson Lehman Huston Inc.

The worst situation would be an outright victory by Mr. Turner and the immediate resignation of John Crowe, head of the Canadian central bank. Mr. Leven said.

If oo party draws the majority of the votes, two of the parties, most likely the Liberals and the New Democrats, could form a coalition and vote down the trade pact, analysis

if the Conservatives were forced to form a coalition, they could concede the trade proposal but continue to permit free capital and trade flows.

Met Life Suit Targets RJR Nabisco

NEW YORK - Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. said Thursday that it had filed suit against RJR Nabisco Inc. and its chief executive, F. Ross Johnson, for planning the leveraged buyout of the concern allegedly to enrich its executives at the expense of RIR Nabisco bondholders.

The suit was filed a day after the Haruford Insurance units of ITT Corp. also sued the foods and tobacco conglomerate. The Hartford units alleged that their portfolios were hurt because RJR Nabisco had not disclosed that it was considering a leveraged buyout when it sold them bonds in April.

On Oct. 20 a management team

led by Mr. Johnson proposed tak-ing RJR Nabisco private for \$17.6 billion. The news sent bond prices

See 2.50 at the close Thursday on the New York Stock Exchange.

In its smi, filed in New York down as debt holders grew concerned about the rising amount of

After Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co., the leveraged buyout spe-cialists, bid \$20.7 billion for RJR Nabisco, the management team raised its offer to \$20.9 billion.

Separately Thursday, Kohlberg Kravis declined to comment on stock market rumors that it would be withdrawing its bid for RJR

Traders said they were skeptical of the rumors, which pushed shares of RJR Nabisco down \$1.50 to

U.K. Unemployment Rate Sank to 7.7% in October

LONDON — Unemployment in Britain fell to a seasonally adjusted 7.7 percent in October, its lowest level since 1981, from a revised 7.8

percent in September, the govern-ment said Thursday. The figure was down from 9.4 percent in October 1987, the De-

partment of Employment said. The September unemployment rate was previously reported as 8 Dercent

Total seasonally adjusted unemployment was estimated at 2.16 million people, down from a revised 2.19 million people in September and 2.66 million people in October 1987. Previously, the oumber of unemployed in September was reported as 2.27 million.

The drop is the 27th straight monthly decline in British unemwork force

"The trend is still strongly down-

ward," said Employment Secretary Norman Fowler said.

The government said that September's figures were adjusted to allow for the estimated over-reporting caused by the postal strike that month.

October's percent unemployment rate was the lowest since April 1981.

Separately, the Department of Employment accounced that wages, corrected for seasonal variations, rose by 9.25 percent for the 12 months ended in September. That was the same annual rate as the previous month's report.

The September figure, which did DOI Surprise analysts, confirms the speed-up in wage increases since last year.

The year-on-year rate was 7.5 percent in the summer of 1987, 8 percent at the end of the year and ployment. Unemployment peaked 8.5 percent during the first quarter in the summer of 1986 at more than this year; it rose to 8.75 percent in 3.2 million, or 11.7 percent of the June, 9 percent in July, and 9.25 percent in August

State Supreme Court, Metropolitan Life is seeking a declaration debt being used to finance buyouts. that RJR Nabisco's proposed transaction is a breach of its "implied convenant of good faith and fair dealing with its bondholders."

It also seeks an injunction requiring RJR Nabisco to hold in trust a sufficient amount of money to ensure full restitution to Metropolitan Life. The company declined to specify the amount of restitution it was seeking.

In response to a question, Metropolitan Life's chief executive, John Creedon, said at a news conference that there were no explicit guarantees to debtholders in RJR Nabis-

co's bond convenants. "RJR has gone to the well for public debt many times," Mr. Cree-don said. "Now they're trying to

poison it." "Overnight," he said, RJR Nabisco's buyout plan "converted high-quality, investment-grade bonds into junk bonds."

Mr. Creedon said Metropobtan Life held RJR Nabisco long-term debt with a face value of \$340 million. He estimated that the holdings had sustained paper losses of about \$40 million because of the drop in RJR Nabisco bond prices since the management-led buyout offer was disclosed.

Mr. Creedon said Metropolitar Life also owns about 186,000 shares of RJR Nabisco's common stock.

The stock has appreciated by more than \$25 a share since the first management buyout offer was

Mr. Creedon said Metropolitan Life had invested in leveraged buyouts in the past, but would look upon such deals in the future with a

He said be hoped the suit would rompi financial markets and regulators to scrutioize leveraged buyouts and to formulate better protection for bondholders.



NASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York time. This fish, compiled by the AP, consists of the 1.000 most traded securities in terms of dollar value, . It is undused twice a year. Via The Associated Press

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BOOK BRIEFS

DEAR MILL By Withelm Grimm. Newly translated from the German by Ralph Manheim. With pictures by

CALDECOTT & CO: Notes on Books and Pictures. By Maurice Sendak, Hinstrated.

Both published by Michael de Capus Books/Faxrar, Strans & Giroux, 19 Union Square West, New York, N. Y. 10003.

Most of us have heard the story by now. How, once upon a time, Wilhelm Grimm sent a letter to a little girl called Mili. How, nearly 170 years later, in 1983, the letter was rediscovered. How it contained a tale about a lost child and how Man-

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20 Indefeasible legatee

24 U.S. four-dollar

27 Where the Danube ends 32 Horrors

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champ: 1966 64 its capital is Grenoble

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4 Clutch 8 Scotland's - rice Sendak decided to turn the tale into a picture book.

"Dear Mili" is among Sendak's finest creations. If one hesitates to call him the foremost illustrator in America, or the most because those terms set too narrow a limit on the nature of his achievement. He is an artist, nothing less;

an artist with a powerful vision.

The art that has gone into such pictures is subtle and deeply considered. Just how conscious Sendak is of his aims and methods, and his relation to his artistic predecessors, you will find confirmed in his first, long overdue, collection of essays, "Caldecott & Co."

The "Caldecott" of the title is the Victorian illustrator Randolph Cal-decott, one of his great heroes. Sen-dak writes memorably about both the fun and inventiveness of Calde-cott's work, and its poignant touches "you can't say it's a tragedy, but something hurts." He is equally stimulating and perceptive discuss-ing Hans Christian Andersen, Mother Goose, the way in which small birds mirror the main action in Beatrix Potter's "Peter Rabbit," the movable picture books of Lothar Meggendorfer. ("His pictures don't

merely move; they spring to life.")
Elsewhere, a beautiful essay on
Jean de Brumhoff, creator of Babar, captures to perfection the family feeling that lies at the heart of the Babar stories. And Sendak is particularly interesting on Disney — not only on his reasons for preferring the movie "Pinocchio" to the original story, but also on Disney as an influence on what is still, I think, the most remarkable of his own books, "In the Night Kitchen."

Sendak is among the most pene-trating critics of children's literature writing today. (John Gross, NYT)

A BOOK OF BEES: And How to Keep Them. By Sue Hubbell. Ran-dom House, 201 East 50th Street, New York, N. Y. 16022.

About 15 years ago, a middle-rank librarian at Brown University named Sue Hubbell moved to rural Missouri. She went mostly for her husband's sake. He had been director of biomedical engineering at another New England university, and he badly wanted a change. He got it. This urban pair became beekeepers. They eventually found themselves looking after as many bees as there are human beings in Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia combined.

The husband still felt restless, though, and after a few years he departed. There was a messy divorce. The wife, who had taken to the Missouri Ozarks and to beekeeping even more readily than she had to Rhode

By now a woman in her mid-40s. she lived and managed alone. She learned to cut her winter wood supply with a chain saw. She learned to sell and deliver honey to stores in Washington and New York, driving her own three-quarter-ton truck. She watched and came to delight in most kinds of plants, animals and people in the Ozarks. And gradually she began to write about all this. The result, two years ago, was her stunning book "A Country Year." It has already won a

place in the pantheon of rural writing.
Now comes its sequel, "A Book of
Becs." Hubbell writes with as distinctive and as lively a voice in this new book as in the earlier one. But in trying to provide a how-to for be-keepers, there is simply not as much of Sue Hubbell in this book as one would wish. (Noel Perrin, WP)

THE LIFE OF LANGSTON HUGHES: Volume II, 1941-1967, Dream a World. By Arnold Ramper-sad. Oxford University Press, 200 Madison Avenne, New York, N. Y.

"If you send out something every day," Langston Hughes once ad-vised the poet and novelist Margaret Walker, "you'll get at least one check every week." It was a maxim he lived by, for, as Arnold Ramper-sad relates in this concluding volume of his biography of the man some-times dubbed the poet laureate of black America, Hughes worked in an astounding variety of forms. In addition to his poetry, he wrote

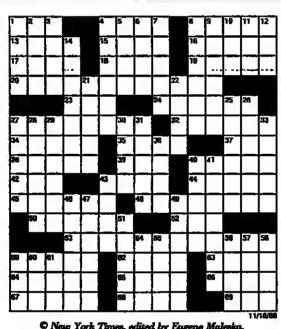
novels, short stories, essays and news-paper columns — his column featurpaper commis — his column reauring the imaginary Jesse B. Semple, the Eweryman of Harlem, ran for 23 years in the Chicago Defender. He edited several anthologies, including the first collections to introduce to American collections to introduce to American audiences the work of African and Caribbean witers, and translated the work of the Nobel Prize-winning Chilean poet Gabriela Mistral, the Haitian novelist Jacques Roumain and the Cuban poet Nicolas Guillén. He wrote children's books on African and Afro-American history and culture, songs and television and radio shows. He wrote plays, opera librettos and Broadway shows. His collaborators included longtime friend Ama Bontemps and such luminaries Arna Bontemps and such luminaries of the American theater as Knrt Weill

and Elmer Rice. "I am a literary sharecropper," he complained to Bontemps.

In reviewing the first volume of "The Life of Langston Hughes," I called it perhaps the best biography of a black writer ever published, unconsciously falling into the trap of separateness that bedevils American literature, Finishing the second vol-ume of Rampersad's work, it is clear that this is among the best biogra-Island and libraries, stayed on to tend the 300 hives and the rural cabin. phies of an American writer we have ever had. (David Nicholson, WP)

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C New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska.

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DENNIS THE MENACE the strain of th BOY! MR. WILSON COMES OUT FIGHTING BEFORE WE EVEN HAVE A CHANCE TO SHAKE HANDS!"

ANDY CAPP

JUNES THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME, by Henri Arrold and Bob Lee GANTE HEGIT **TRYGEN** SHE WAS ALWAYS A SECRET-DRIMBO Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as sur-Print answer here:

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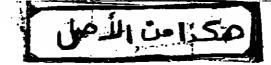












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y they believed that Mr. Rail Department said Thursday retaliated by expelling at

ance Acquitted t on Thursday acquired (a. o chief who was accused di. Jews who died in the Asset.

served as Gestapo chief at m France in 1942 and long Such discrepancies add to a perheard by two jurors and rie Zakosek-Ruchling said the West German Econo 1970s. He was publicly in hunter. Mr. Korff comes tation of Jews when he was

jury in cases involving test results. cted in Lebang

the intricacies of the tests themnuthern port of Sidon hider mational Committee of the selves. Some substances are illegal in any amount. Other may be present in amounts below an arbitrary kler, 30, was grabbed by quare. There was no inner limit set by the IOC.

. For example, small amounts of caffeine, a stimulant, will not disqualify an athlete. But the amount equivalent to eight cups of coffee would. The limits are designed to

doubt in borderline cases.

Jenkins, a sprinter on Britain's 1972 Olympic team, divulged anoth-2 Stealth bomber that he er aspect of the problem when he admitted recently at his lawyer's of-

> Jenkins, who was using steroids at the time, said that a meet director in Britain told him that the seventh-place finisher in Jenking's race would be tested. Jenkins said be evaluated the field and decided there was a good chance he could finish seventh, then withdrew.

Jack Scott, a sports therapist for

Berkeley, California, he said that athletes from many of the smaller nations at the Olympics "definitely defector to the Western felt that the big people were being years ago. The diplomi protected." Johnson was only ond secretary. caught, Scott said, because of runner's own "foul-up."

Scott estimated that 20 percent to Afghanistan on Not? akanwal and Mr. Kamak of Olympic-level athletes used sylvin, diplomats sad drugs with total and absolute disr Resignation competed in Seoul had used some amount of performance-enhancing ousands of Albanian

substances in training. Referring to the issue of protection, Scott said: "Athletes know that kind of thing has gone on before. Results would be totally different if the body doing the testing were not part of who was putting

on the show.

the main target of resp.

Labor Party members STEROIDS: Losing Battle any athletes had been protected.

"I was very much aware of those

Because a drug test cannot deter-

future, the benefit may increase,

since the IOC Medical Commission

is studying the possibility of relax-

ing its standards.
"I don't think they are trying to

hide anything or condone steroid

use," Dr. Park said. "They're just

concerned that maybe someone

who is really innocent will be pun-

Other doctors say relaxing the

"I can appreciate their concern,"

said one who asked that his name

not be used, "But when you change

the standards, an athlete could pass

the test in competition and still have all the benefits of having used a steroid. Then, why bother testing?

among athletes depends upon con-

educational programs - have been

largely ineffective. Athletes are told

not only what substances are illegal

but when testing will take place.

like the United States, where pro-

grams of mannounced, out-of-com-

petition testing have not been imple-

mented, athletes know they can use

drugs in training or at events where testing will not be conducted.

aboratory, at the University of

Water-based steroids flush out of

For all the problems, real or oth-

erwise, athletes still seem to be in-

terested in experimenting. Jenkins

potentially more dangerous.

was approached for advice.

tions in detection avoidance.

tion so distressing they have suggest-ed to USOC officers that more

gap can be closed between tester

have stuff we don't even know

about; I know that for a fact," Dr.

WALES CONFERENCE

"The athletes are ahead of us and

And what is up?

testing procedures.

Voy said.

HOCKEY

NHL Standings

New Jersey Philadelphia

2.5 percent to 0.5 percent.

Those familiar with the varieties

standards would be foolish.

(Continued from Page 1)

despite widespread rumors after ber subcommittee of the IOC Med-Johnson was disqualified that more ical Commission, then by the full athletes would be. 33-member commission, which voted on each case. The 10 times rumors," Dr. Park said. "But I the full board voted to discipline an don't think there was any hankyathlete, the case then was passed on panky going on." to the 11-member IOC Executive Committee, which accepted the mine intent, the acceptable levels for each drug were established to give the benefit of the doubt. In the

recommendation in every case. Bur not all cases were decided unanimously. Dr. Park said he voted that Iraq judged 100 cmc. other than to say one was an Ameri-

can, the others "mostly Europeans."

Dr. Voy suggested that some fedcrations might prolong the appeal process so that athletes could compete, and even win medals and set records, before their appeals end. Other cases, like the unan-

nounced positives in Seoul, are disposed of in the athletes's (avor be-

fore appeal is necessary.

"A lot of appeals are based on technicalities," Dr. Voy said. "Usually, the athlete is guilty as sin. Positive urine is still positive

ception of impropriety, as does the fact that individual sports test their own athletes. Thus, in essence, the same people who sell the television rights and the tickets and who, in nome cases, pay appearance (ees to the athletes, also serve as judge and

You can't have a sport test itself and be trustworthy," Dr. Voy said. "ft's like the fox guarding the hen-house. You can't depend on it." Other problems are created by

give athletes the benefit of the

siles in the event of a super fice in San Diego that he had once hursday.

nearly 20 years, worked closely said, is that they are more toxic and with athletes from several countries at the Scoul Olympics, including Ben Johnson and the American sprinter Carl Lewis.
Interviewed at his office in

regard for their well-being." He added that a majority of those who

Dr. Robert Dugal of Canada, a member of the IOC Medical Commission, and Dr. Park denied that solved the problem."

By Alan Furst

Special to the Herald Inhune DUBLIN - At 12.30 on Saturday afternoon, the Boston College Eagles will play the Army Cadets in Landsdowne Stadium — which is usually a rugby pitch. Its conversion for one game of "American football," as it is known here, required that a scoreboard be flown to Ireland, that a professional field-marking crew be brought in from New York City to get the white yard lines just right, that the grass be mown in alternating swaths for the look that U.S. television audi-

ences have come to expect. The traditional mascot for the team from West Point, a mule, will grace the Army sideline, even though hoof-andmouth-disease quarantine regulations barred the appearance of an American beast. The Irisb substitute, found by livestock brokers, is named Brendan.

The hoopla factor, too, will be first class and professionally managed: The grand parade through the streets of Dublin on Friday afternoon is to be led by the Lord Mayor, Benjamin Briscoe. An army parachute team is to place the football on the tee for the opening kickoff. There will a strong urge to return to the land of his

Begorra, What a Game It'll Be

every bit of it somehow tied in with Dublin's Millennium, as the city celebrates its thousandth year.

On the Grafton Street mall, amid the McDonald's and the Burger Kings and the shops selling personal computers and Irish linens, students from the College of Marketing and Design are busily painting a football mural oo a wooden construction fence. One young man steps back for a critical look and asks, "What do you think?" It seems fine. "It's for the city." he says proudly. Local support is very much in evidence, though it's a little strange to see football-player dolls nestled among tweeds and hand-knit woolens in the shop windows.

All of this because, at the age of 47, a man named Jim O'Brien, a former BC football player from the days be describes as "the leather helmet era," read a novel by Morgan Liewellyn called The Lion of Ireland and suddenly experienced

be bands, drill teams and cheerleaders - roots. "It hit me young," be said. "Mostly Army a three-point favorite. An Ameriit happens to Americans when they get into their 70s."

O'Brien is typecast for the promoters role: tall, white-haired, handsome, palegrey suited and picturesquely broken-nosed — the leather helmet era having not included facemasks.

Dubliners, like many Europeans, are not entirely innocent on the subject of American football. Television cable channels offer a version of the game stripped of buddles, time outs, injuries, measurements, replay demands and all the endless pauses that make the game such an appropriate setting for visits to the refrigerator during long afternoons of beer and pizza. What sense the European viewers make of this hyperactive fillet of football one can only imagice, but they will surely be astonished when they see their first game in person, since the actual playing time in most 31/2-bour football games runs to about fifteen minutes. Dublin's betting shops bave made

can visitor passed an entertaining half-hour in an O'Connell Street establisbment explaining to a certain Mr. Monney the arcane delights of betting oo point spreads. Did he think the local citizens would chance a wager on the game? "They'll het on anything here," Mr. Moo-ney replied. "Irisb football, hurling, rug-

by, boxing, greyhounds, horses, cock-fights, doglights or two flies on the wall.

I'd suppose they'll have a try." A cab driver, in Davey Byrne's Public House on Duke Street, said he thought he might take the wife and see the game, though, he said, he didn't know much about American football. "They'll have bands," be said, "with 200 people. Imagine that! Here you might have 12 musicians but that's about it. We'll go, have some-

thing to eat, it'll make a good day out." It will be good day out for the city of Dublin. In fact, a good week. Boston College is bringing in some 7,000 fans. American servicemen and women are

coming in great numbers from bases all over Europe to root for Army. The hotels are packed, the restaurants busy. The economic impact may well approach \$20 nullion. This in a country just getting over a hard-currency debt problem, a country with an 18 percent unemployment rate and the same emigration of young people that's been going on, peri-

odically, since the 1850s. The point here is not the game, but the event. The Boston College-Army contest — or Emerald Isle Classic, if you like bas more in common with the Muhammad Ali-Joe Frazier fight in Manila and the Ali-George Foreman fight in Zaire than it does with an autumnal Saturday afternoon at the stadium.

It's an attraction with its own imported audience, like the Super Bowl of professional U.S. football, and the people of Dublin are quite openly pleased with Jim O'Brien's need to "come home," bringing two football teams and a mule with him.

"We'll do what we always do," said Julian Davis of the Dublin public rela-tions firm handling the event. "We'll all decide to go at the last moment, make it

Ultimately, deterring drug use USC May Face vincing them that steroids and other performance-enhancing drugs UCLA Without are harmful and unethical. The current methods of policing athletes — announced testing and Its Star, Peete

LOS ANGELES - Quarterback Rodney Peete has the measles and may not be able to play in secondof steroids also know when the ranked Soutbern California's drugs will have been flushed from showdown Saturday with No. 6 the body. As a result, in countries UCLA for the Pacific-10 Confer-

ence title and a Rose Bowl berth. "I'm not sure on Rodney's availability for the UCLA game," the Trojans' coach, Larry Smith, said Wednesday in a statement released by Southern Cal.

In the United States, each test Peete, a senior who ranks among costs about \$200. Some national the U.S. college passing leaders this season, has been the heart of the governing bodies affiliated with the USOC do not test at certain events. Trojans' offense. Although he first Even when testing appears to felt ill last week, suffering from fluhave been a deterrent, a closer exlike symptoms, he still had one of amination might reveal otherwise. his finest games in Saturday's 50-0 In the two years that Dr. Catlin's rout of Arizona State.

He apparently was exposed to California-Los Angeles, has analyzed tests for the NCAA, results the rubeola virus last week, since a number of cases have been reporthave showed a decrease in use from ed among Southern Cal students. He had been unable to practice this "But we found that the users week, and Wednesday his illness were merely changing from oil-based steroids, which are long-actwas diagnosed as measles.

Although measles is extremely ing, to water-based steroids, which infectious, none of the other Southare short-acting," Dr. Catlin said. ern Cal players appear to have caught the disease, a spokeswoman the system faster. The trade-off, he for the school said. The rest of the Trojan players have been inoculated against measles.

Rubeola normally lasts about a week. The symptoms include fever, watery eyes and a dry cough in recalled a time this spring when he addition to spotting on the skin and a physical weakening

"A bunch of guys on the Ameri-Saturday's game, in addition to can Olympic team came to see me; being for the conference title and a spot in the Rose Bowl, also figured they wanted to know what's up," he said, referring to the latest innovato be a showcase for two quarterbacks that are leading candidates

for the Heisman Tropby. "I know of 12 or 13 other things Peete, for the 9-0 Trojans, ranks they can't catch," he said of the seventh oationally in passing effi-ciency with a 149.3 rating. Troy Sports medicine experts like Dr. Cathin and Dr. Voy find this situa-Aikman, of 9-1 UCLA, is fourth

with a rating of 152.0. "We'll go ahead with the basic funds be allocated to research, so the game plan that we've prepared,"

said the Trojans' coach, Smith If Peete is unable to play Saturday against the Bruins at the Rose Bowl, backup Pat O'Hara will get his first extensive playing time. A red-shirted sophomore, be has appeared in just three games this year,

oow wants \$125 million. In a libel suit filed in federal court bere Wednesday, the actress accused the beavyweight champion of baving defamed her by calling her "slime" and accusing her of stealing his money.

Givens, whose eight-month mar-

riage to Tyson has dissolved in a completing five of seven passes for bitter bout of public name-calling. announced last month that she would give Tyson a divorce without a financial settlement. But the ne- and that's just false." godations later bogged down in a dispute over Givens' effort to reclaim about \$1 million that she describes as her own money.

By Howard Kurtz

Washington Post Service

the woman who said she didn't

want a dime of Mike Tyson's mon-

ey, has upped the ante a bit. She

NEW YORK - Robin Givens,

that "you can only turn your cheek so many times." Asked bow Givens's suit which

said: "How did we know when I me and said I beat her up ... they made the statements that the guy's tried to turn me into an imbecile."

going to libel ber? All he had to do is shut up and be would have gotten ments with the intenso on of defamble.

"Mike didn't make those state-arranging a quick divorce in the ments with the intenso on of defamble. everything he wanted.

son's turee-point jump snot with a second left, but superstar Larry league city. He got a total of 392 Bird did not play and faces surgery on bothe spurs on both heels.

Givens Ups Ante in Sparring With Tyson

NO WAY - Boston guard Danny Ainge, his way blocked by

Golden State's 7-foot-7 Manute Bol, found it best to be rid of the

ball Wednesday night. The Celtics won, 107-104, on Dennis John-

nity," be said. "We want to give entitled to his opinion." him back his bloody money, and be Felder said that even while Ty-

torney, called the suit "ludicrous," "outrageous" and "laughable." "Here's a lady who takes her

conduct and turns it around and tries to make it someone else's fault." Weitzman said. "She has aired her private life in public. She has attempted to demean and hurt Mike Tyson. She bas told the public she doesn't want any money,

In a Nov. 7 article in the New York Post newspaper, Tyson was quoted as saying Givens "is continuing to manipulate the public. She manipu-Givens's divorce lawyer Raoul lated me ... I gave ber love and Lionel Felder, said Wednesday then she stabbed me in the back."

Tyson was quoted as calling Givens and her mother, Ruth Roper, "the slime of the slime ... the naincludes a claim for \$100 million in ture of these two women is to be nunitive damages, squared with his mean and vindictive." He also said earlier insistence that she wanted Givens "stole money from me when none of the boxer's money, Felder we were together ... she stole from

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ing her," Weitzman said. "Saying And in Ring 2: "It's a question of personal dig- she's a slime is an opinion. He's

By Murray Chass

got all of the votes in 1973.

Orioles each won the award in his

In the seven years before that

did it in their 4th to their 13th

seasons, with an average of the 8th

season. lo the current period, the

Canseco, who had the kind of

season the celebrated Jackson never

had for the Athletics, received all 28

first-place votes from the panel of

baseball writers, two from each

average is the third season.

second full season.

able player.

makes it impossible." son was denouncing his estranged wife in public, he was calling ber at

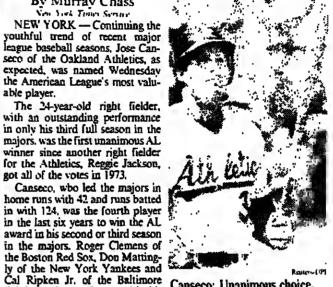
bome sa frequently that Givens finally unplugged ber phone. Felder said Tyson offered to support Givens "for the rest of ber life" if she would sign a release disavowing

any claim to his money. Givens is still not seeking any money in the divorce, the lawyer said. He said she merely wants to reclaim her own funds, including \$300,000 in fees from Pepsi and Toyota commercials and \$600,000 in reimbursement for money she

laid out for Tyson. But Weitzman said Givens and her lawyer bave refused to account for nearly \$2 million in her posses-

sion, most of which Weitzman believes belongs to Tyson. Givens filed for divorce in California, while Tyson sought an an-

nulment in New Jersey, where the couple lived briefly after purchasing a S4 million mansion there. Attorneys for both sides later consid-



Canseco, Athletics' 40-40 Star,

Voted AL Most Valuable Player

Canseco: Unanimous choice.

Greenwell of Boston, who had 20 second-place votes and 242 points. Kirby Puckett of Minnesota was third with 219 points, Dave Winfield of the Yankees fourth with 164 and Dennis Eckersley of Oakland fifth with 156. Greenwell, Puckett and Eckersley joined Canseco as the only players oamed on all 28 hallots. Winfield, who received 12 fourth-place votes, was left off one ballot.

The rest of the top 10: Wade Boggs of Boston 107, Alan Tram-

The dispute between Bill Cay-

ton, Tyson's manager, and promot

er Don King apparently is beaded

for litigation, too, The Associated Press reported from New York.

port," Cayton said Wednesday after

exclusive promotional contract

with Tyson, which Cayton called "totally illegal. I have a manager's

contract for three years, six

months, and I decide who be fights

Cayton said he had offered King

a fight-by-fight promotional con-tract, with Tyson making the deci-sions. But while Tyson reportedly

wants King to have an exclusive promotional deal, Cayton said, "It's

not in Mike Tyson's best interests."

It does not seem likely that Tv-

son's defense against Frank Bruno

of Britain will take place on Jan. 14.

HBO, which will televise the match, said, "We would preempt the pro-

gram and do the fight Jan. 14. But

Seth Abraham, a senior officer of

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and when be fights."

wyers for the two sides had met.

King has said he has a four-year

"I have nothing specific to re-

Milwaukee 50. Dwight Evans of Bos-ton 49 and Frank Viola of Minnesota, the Cy Young award winner, 39, In leading the Athletics to the World Series. Canseco, whose income this year was \$355,000, defied the plunge that hitting experienced this year. The league home run total. for example, plummeted 28 percent, but Canseco hit 35 percent more borners. The league, as a whole, scored 11 percent fewer runs, but Canseco scored 48 percent more. The Cuban-born right-handed hitter showed these contrasts as well (the league percentage of change is first); Runs batted in, minus 12, plus 10; total bases, minus 9, plus 17;

hits, minus 3, plus 15; batting average, minus 2, plus 19; slugging percentage, minus 8, plus 21; on-base percentage, minus 3, plus 26; stolen bases, minus 13, plus 167, His jump in stolen bases, from 15

to 40, enabled Canseco to become the first player in major league history to achieve a 40-40 season, hitting as many as 40 bome runs and stealing as many as 40 bases. That feat has not been universally

accepted as significant because the fuss over the combination of home runs and stolen bases is a relatively recent development. Nevertheless, Canseco's totals represent a rare combination of power and speed.

Canseco, who previously had hit total of 69 home runs and bad stolen 31 bases, also led the league in extra-hase hits and slugging percentage, was second in runs scored and total bases, was fifth in multihit games, was sixth in hits and onbase percentage and was ninth in

His 124 RBI set an Oakland record and made him the first member of the Athletics to lead the majors in RBI and have three successive 100-RBI seasons. Jackson, who spent nine seasons with the Athletics, never batted .300 for them, hit as many as 42 home runs only once and had an RBf high of 118.

Canseco did not immediately get the news that he was the seventh unanimous winner. He and his wife

were in Hawaii on their honeymoon. **■** Better Next Season

"I'm not going to stop improv-ing," Canseco said later in a confer-ence call from Hawaii. "I'm only 24

years old." He added, The Associated Press reported, that "I know I can hit for a higher average, maybe about .320

or .330. And hopefully steal more bases, hit more home runs, he a smarter player, score more runs, cut down on errors in the outfield." Canseco didn't have an MVP bonus clause in his recently expired contract. But since be is eligible for arbitration, he stands to gain a huge jump in salary. He said be expects to begin contract talks next

month "Right now, basically what I'm trying to do is just relax and forget about baseball," he said before returning home to Miami.

ESCORTS & GUIDES

SCOREBOARD

TRANSITION

d limited press and press. June. following them: RASEBALL Eastern League. MILWAUKEE—Named Morc Bombard monoger of El Poso, Texas Leggue, Extended

Through 1990,
TORONTO—Named Gene Tenoce mirror league hitling instructor. Bought contracts of Dennis Jones, Willie Bigir, Steve Cummings. Juan Gusman and Darren Hall, elichers; Francisco Cobre a. catcher; Luis Sois, infleider, and Mark. Whiten. Kevin Backliste and Junior Felib. outfielders. from Knarville, Southern League.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

LA, CLIPPERS—Put Joe Work, lorward, on Injured 193, Re-signed Tom Garrick, guard, and Dave Pappan, forward.

FOOTBALL

National Roofball League

National Football League -LEAGUE—Reinstated Mike Bell, Kansos City defensive and after suspension for violaon al league substance obuse policy. NEW ENGLAND—Pul Marvin Allen, kick returner, on (njured reserve, N.Y. JETS-Waived Ron Tilton, attensive

PHOENIX—Put Tany Jordon. fei(bock. on nivred reserve. Re-signed Ricky Moore, tull-

HOCKEY National Nockey League LEAGUE—Suspended Pilisburgh forward Troy Loney for 10 games and coach Gene Ubriaco for 5 games for fight at Vancauver

BUFFALO-Traded Tom Barrossa, socile. a 1990 third round graft pick to Pittsburg for Doug Bodger, defensemen, and Darrin Shonnon, left wing, Recalled Jacques Clou-ler, goalle, and Mikoel Andersson, left wing, from Rochester, American Hockey Loogue Sent Richie Dunn, defensemen, to Rochester

EDMONTON—Returned Mortin Gelinos-forward, to Hotle Guebec Junior Hockey Leogue; sent Jeff Beukeboom, defensemon, in Case Brition, AHL, for two-week condition-ing period; waived Nick Fotiu, torword. N.Y. ISLANDERS—Assigned Jeff Finley. Guides, Ushers and Mer n.Y. ISLANIERS—Assigned Jeff Finitey, defensement, to Scringfield, AHL.

N.Y. RANGERS—Recolled Mike Richler, totalle, and Steehone Brocks, delensement, from Deniver, juliprincipling Hockey League.
Seni Ken Hostmond, defensement, to Deniver.

PITTSAURCH—Recolled Mark Recchi, risali wing, from Austragon, IHL.

WASHINGTON—Assigned Don Bedupre.

scallender, to Scitimore, AHL. WINNIPEG—Recalled Poul Soutiller, de-fensemon, from Moncton, AHL. COLLEGE CANISIUS—Suga ded Grady Minick from

asketball team for reporting overweight. CINCINNATI—Carl Meyer, othletic direcract at Ron Simprison, lootball coach, for one OHIO ATHLETIC CONFERENCE—Hiromand John Corroll will rejoin conference July 1.

Yowney (31, Momen 14), Groham (51; Nopi-er 14), Haustey (71, Saets on seel: Buttate (on Pans) 5-17-7—24; Chicago (on Pusped 17-18-Elvniuk 2 fél; Tikkonen (141, Shots on goot; Winnings Ion Fuhr | 87-9-1-25; Edmonton Ion Chevner | 7-16-11-0-28.

a.C.11-2-26.

WORLD CUP QUALIFYING

SOCCER

lard (on Stefan) 8-6-10-24.

N.Y. Islanders I 2 1 8-4 Montreal 2 1 1 1-5 Goiney (4). Lemieux (11). Methree (5). Bo.5-mith (13). Nasiund (6): La Fontaine (16). Sut-

ler (3), Volek 2 (5). Shots on goal: New York (an Roy) 7-12-90--28; Montreel ton Hrudey)

BASKETBALL

61 yards, with one interception.

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE Ariantic Division 3 4 .429 1 4 .260 1 5 .147 ,500 ,750 ,714 WESTERN CONFERENCE W L Pct. 2 400 12 6 0 24 97 11 6 2 24 79 7 6 3 17 66 7 16 3 17 61 571 571 WEONESOAY'S RESULTS Hertford 0 9 3—3 Ootes (5) MacLean (10), Gallon 3 (9); Young (4), Ladouceur III, Turgeon (6), Shets on goot: Delroif (on Livil 17-11-7-35; Hart-WEONESDAY'S RESULTS Dooust 131 Laughlin (4), Cyrron (1), Olczyk COOUST 131 COURNIN (4). CUTTON (1). CUTZYK (11). Notrate 2 (3), Morais (9), Luxdal (6): Quinn (6), Lemisur, (31). Errey 3 (7). Buskos (1). Shois on goel; Pittsburgh (on Wrepset) 6-18-18—26; Toronto (an Barrosso) 13-11-10—34.

Hispins 7:10 7:18 21. Mullis 7:18 5-5 20. Re-beunds: Golden Stole 51 (Bol 101. Boston 50 1797-131 131. Assists: Golden Stote 26 (Multin In 10 seasons in Portland, Ramsay's Id. Boston 25 Lichtman 81. 26 27 28 36-118 Borkley 18-25 4-8 42, Gminski 8-21 3-3 17, Anderson?-La5-319; Jordan 24-24-4-52; Sellers 0-012; Reheunds; Chicogo 41 (Jordan 9); Pri delphio 44 (Barkley 1a); Assists; Chicogo (Parson 10), Philodelphio 29 (Cheeks 10),

Demars 7-17 6-7 20. Luimbeer 5-9 3-4 12. Tridmas 6-13 8-8 13: G.Anderson 7-13 5-7 19. Dowkins 7-18 5-4 19, W.Anderson 0-15 2-2 18 Rebounds: Detroil 56 (Moharn 16), Son Anto-nto 42 (G.Anderson 17), Assists: Detroil 18 (Thomas 8), Son Antonio 23 (Dowkins 12). Phoenix 53 11 9 36—123
Gilliam 12-22 4-5 29, E. Johnson 9-19 3-3 22:
Person 12-22 0-0 24, Tisable 8-13 2-2 18, Rebends: Indiano 51 Williams 10, Phoenix 55
(Chambers III. Assists: Indiano 21 Fishming
81, Phoenix 34 Hiernocek, K. Johnson 111,
Socramente 19 23 34 25—101
LA. Clippers 23 77 19 28—112
Regionis 16/14 54 25 Narrose 10 16 1.1 19:

Sen Antenio

Benjamin 16-14 5-6 25, Norman 9-16 1-1 19; D.Smith 9-25 9-13 27: Thompson 0-16 0-11 24.

SIDELINES

Kamsay Resigns INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Jack Ramsay resigned Thursday as coach of the NBA Indiana Pacers,

winless in seven starts this season, Ramsay, with 864 victories, is second only to Bostoo's Red Auerbach, with 938, on the NBA alltime winning list. But the Pacers lost their seventh straight Wednesday night in Phoenix.

Ramsay joined the Pacers on Aug. 8, 1986. He had won the NBA championship with the Portland Trail Blazers in 1977 and followed teams made the playoffs nine times.

For the Record

Paul Hickson, who coached Britain's Olympic swimmers to three medals in Seoul, was dismissed Thursday when the Amateur Swimming Federation of Great Britain did not renew his contract. (AFP) Roy Tarpley, the Dallas Mavericks' forward voted best sixth man in the NBA last year, underwent arthroscopic surgery Wednesday to repair torn knee cartilage and will

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be out a month. (UPI) Bill Glasson shot eight-underpar 64 Wednesday for a one-stroke lead over Bob Gilder and John Mahaffey after one round of the Izuzu Kapalua International golf tourna-(UPI)

it would take a miracle, like parting ered, but dropped, the idea of the Red Sea." **ESCORTS & GUIDES** INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED

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OBSERVER

Screen Life Expectancy

By Russell Baker YORK — Human life expectancy gets longer and longer. At first glance this seems like good news. But hold it: Human life expectancy is not the only thing getting longer and longer. So are

Well, you may say, it only proves that Parkinson's Law also fits hu- 1988 model is eight times as bored man life: The entertainment ex: as the 1939 American? pands to fit the time. The fact is rather more alarming. It is this: first appeared, the first people to The length of mini-series is increas- see it were closely interrogated. ing much faster than human life Was it possible to sit doing nothing

In fact, the rate at which the Now we seem able to sit through outpacing the gain in life expectan-cy suggests a horrific possibility: to Wind." I don't mean "War and wit, that by the middle of the next Remembrance," either, anything century television may be produc-ing mini-series that last longer than long stare. But the three-game footthe human life span.

ng a mini-series so long that Angeles rush hour. Il not know how it comes out So we have all this added life you will not know how it comes out until your grandchildren start ar-

Preposterous, you say? Not at all. Let's examine the datum right before our eyes. It is a mini-series called "War and Remembrance," which will last 30 hours.

"War and Remembrance" is a fictionalized reconstruction of World War IL To grasp the simister import, consider a comparable en-tertainment of 50 years ago — a fictionalized reconstruction of the Civil War titled "Gone With the

"Gone With the Wind" was famous for what was at that time incredible length. Almost four hours long! Yet it took "War and Remembrance" three hours simply to get the plot under way. A length that seemed incredible in 1939 is now a trifle, like the throwsway time banquets allot for introductions of distinguished guests and

the speaker's opening jokes. When "War and Remembrance finished clearing its throat, so to speak, it still had 15 hours to run before intermission. After that, the second half will run another 12

Consider: In 1939 a fictionalized reconstruction of a major war could be viewed in 220 minutes; it now requires 1,800 minutes, or

of rising life expectancy to see that it

can't possibly keep up with the gal-loping length of mini-series. We are just not living eight times as long as we did in 1939, are we?

What's the explanation? In a mere 50 years we seem to have evolved an American who needs eight times as much entertainment as the 1939 model. Is it because the

When "Gone With the Wind" but watching a film all that time?

lengthening of TV mini-series is almost infinite hours watching ball day is now a commonplace, Imagine a world in which, after and the average single football infancy's vision clears, you start game now lasts longer than the Los

expectancy, but not the energy to take advantage of it. The sad conclusion is obvious: Increasing life expectancy takes all the snap, crackle and energy out of Americans, and leaves them sluggish, flabby-spirited and disposed to drag out everything eight times as

The recent political campaign was conclusive evidence that we don't know what to do with all the wonderful additional life that's being lavished upon us. Imagine a whole country putting up with a campaign eight times as long and eight times as vacuous as it had to be.

It's as though, enriched with ex-tra years of life, the only thing we can think to do with it is bring all the old things around one more time, only this time making them last eight times as long.

The further we get from "Gone With the Wind" and World War II, the more remarkable it seems that we got them both finished so fast. What remained of our fleet after Pearl Harbor was patched up and sent into the Battle of Midway in what now seems like a matter of hours. At the rate Pentagon jobs move nowadays, the work would have taken four years. World War II would have lasted eight times as long, ending in 1974, probably not

We needn't get into the mathematics in an American victory. New York Times Service

Scenes From the Last Days of Old China

the police station under suspicion

of being an unregistered foreign-

er. The mansion is sold to the

Ministry of Finance, to be used as

a hospital. Three months later

David and Aimee leave the family

and China for the United States.

There they separate, although they are still married. Aimee en-

mer Asia Institute, moved to Ja-

Since I was a university stu-

dent I had planned to spend four

years in China, four years in Ja-

pan and four years in India be-

cause of their importance to Bud-

dhism," explained Kidd, who is a

writer and lecturer in art history.

Kidd was born in Corbin, Ken-

tucky, in 1926, and moved with

his family to Detroit nine years

later. In Detroit and later at the

University of Michigan he ac-

quired a fascination for China. "I

Japan and Honolulu.

By Christine Chapman TOKYO — "I had to wait 31 years to get into China to write the ending," David Kidd said of his beguiling book "Peking Story: The Last Days of Old Chi-

The book is a vivid recollection of the period in which the Communists assumed power. From his first days as a 19-year-old exchange student at Yenching University in 1946 until he returned to the United States with his aristocratic Chinese bride in 1950, Kidd has recreated episodes of a dying society on the brink of becoming a Communist state.
"Writing the final chapter was

harder than writing the whole book," he said during an inter-view in Tokyo, describing his reluctant return in 1981 to Peking now Beijing. Visiting the drab modern city to search for the family mansion and surviving relatives, Kidd's anger over the de-struction of historic Peking overcame his despair. The mansion had been replaced by a police building. Graves, moats and old walls were leveled and thousands of residents had been killed in the bloody free-for-all at the begin-ning of the Cultural Revolution. found members of the Yu family living in cramped rooms, seemingly dispirited but strong

enough to carry on with dignity.
"Peking Story," published in
April as a Griffin paperback by Clarkson N. Potter, is a book of separate stories connected by the family, a grandiose house, and David Kidd's youthful discovery of two irreconcilable Chinas. In an essay for The New York Times Book Review, Nien Cheng, an-thor of "Life and Death in Shanghai," called it "a poignantly writ-ten requiem for Old Peking — the city whose death is symbolic of the death of China's ancient culture and civilization." John Updike has said that the stories glow in their own skins as art."

As Kidd, now 61, recalled his enchantment with medieval Peking, he described himself as the "lone, first-hand chronicler of those extraordinary years." He fell under the spell of the cultivated city which "had the power to touch, transform, and refine" all



The author David Kidd now and in Peking at the age of 21.

Yenching and an English teacher at Tsinghwa University, met and married Aimee Yu, the ambitious fourth daughter of a once wealthy and powerful family. He became fourth brother and moved into her family's 100-room home with its 25 relatives, sullen servants and hidden gold and antiques. Stationed in the front courtyard were Communist soldiers whose horses ate precious chrysanthe mum roots in the garden. The youngest, ninth daughter, brought home a sock-knitting ma ine so she could learn a trade. Elder Sister was to serve in a brothel as housemother to rehabilitate the women into useful cit-

Kidd became the observer of the incongruity that occurs when cultures clash. As a storyteller, he brings the reader into a brilliant world where a grand funeral is as fascinating as the October 1949 inauguration ceremony of the People's Republic at Tiananmen Square. "Peking Story" does not lament the past; it reveals its pomp and preciousness. The elite in-laws were "people trained in the art of spending money." His father-in-law, a former chief jus-tice of the Chinese supreme court, once traded a country estate for a pair of wine cups.

The stories get darker as a moon-viewing costume party is considered a subversive meeting that the police investigate. Prowlers roam over the rooftops at night listening for the clink of those who lived there.

The young Kidd, a graduate as time-wasting, and the smell of student in Chinese poetry at forbidden opium.



did visit India but not to stay." he

family in bed and Kidd is taken to After he moved to Japan in 1951, Kidd became an English lecturer at the Osaka and Kobe universities. In 1976 he founded in Kyoto the Oomoto School of Traditional Japanese Arts, which offers a one-month program in language and the arts to foreign students of all ages. Kidd lives in Kyoto, the ancient capital of Ja-pan, where the influences of Old tered New York's Columbia University to prepare for a career in aerodynamics. Kidd, after teach-ing Chinese art history at the for-China linger in temples like Hor-yuji near Nara, Shinto costumes, and early works of art by Chinese pan, which was to be his home for the next 36 years. In recent years he has divided his time between

You have to come to Japan to see 8th- and 9th-century China," Kidd insisted. "It's gone in Chi-

His stories of Old China began in Japan in 1952 when he was recovering from tuberculosis in a Kyoto hospital. On a dare, he sent the first story he wrote to The New Yorker, which accepted it. From 1953 to 1960, The New Yorker published nine of the stories. In 1960 "All the Emperor's Horses," an "inferior version, Kidd claimed, of "Peking Story" was published by Macmillan.

"The 1960 book sold in children's sections of bookstores because it had a bright green cover with horses on it. China was closed off and the public had no interest in the book and no curiosity about

Today public interest is high, partly, Kidd believes, because of the film "The Last Emperor," which tells the story of Henry Pu

"Peking Story" adds three chapters to the original; nine of the chapters have been revised and the book includes stunning photographs by Aimee Yu of friends such as the late British writer William Empson, who was teaching then at Peking University, the Yu mansion, and the Sumner Palace, built as a private retreat by the Empress Dowager. In her large apartment over the North Gate Kidd spent weekends and holidays in 1948, in exchange for giving English lessons to an official of the palace. The North Gate was kept open for Kidd and other travelers, later allowing the Communists to use it on their march into Peking.

When I lived in the Summer Palace, 1 thought of the last emperor and especially of the Empress Dowager who put him in. I used her things there, even the night pot. I started out in palaces and it's been downhill ever since."

In "Peking Story," Kidd also revised his perceptions of the Yu family. As he said, "I'd thought the Yus were a delicate fam swept away by change. But 30 years later, there they were, survi-

Published in England last month by Aurum Press, the book was recently translated into Japanese to appear in 1989 in the mag-azine Katei Gaho. "Peking Story" concludes with Kidd's saying, af-ter his 1981 trip to Peking: "For me, China was still a grand stage on which all action took place in sharp contrasts. Everything was exaggerated and brutally real. ... Here in Peking I had the feeling that I had seen life more

Christine Chapman is a Tokyobased journalist who specializes in

PEOPLE

Michener, Wife to Give Art Collection Areas

The author James Michener, ex pressing dismay at escalating art prices, has decided to give away his and his wife's collection of Japanese prints and American paintings -valued at more than \$18 million - rather than "accept an accidental profit on what has been an intellectual and aesthetic exercise. The 5,000 Japanese prints that Michener and his Japanese-born wife. Mari, have accumulated will be donated to the Honolulu Academy of Arts. The American paintings including canvases from the Ashcan school, the 1930s social realists and Abstract Impressionists from the '50s to the present - will go on (loan to the University of Texas.

The West German government paid \$1.98 million —a record price for a modern literary work - for the autograph manuscript of Franz Kafka's novel "The Trial" at auction in London Thursday.

When Raymond Chandler died in 1959, he left four chapters of a new Philip Marlowe novel, "The Poodle Springs Story," in which Marlowe marries and moves to Palm Springs. These have appeared only in a book published in London in 1962. Now, it is to be completed by Robert B. Parker, author of 16 novels featuring the detective Spenser; and published by G.P. Putnam's Sons and Berkley Books.

The Beaujolais nouveau is out again. The typically fruity new wine from southern Burgundy is unleashed annually on the public on the third Thursday of November in what has become the French wine industry's biggest marketing success. About 50 million bottles of Beaujolais have already been distributed around the world; twothirds of the production is exported, with West Germans, Britons; Japanese and Americans the biggest importers, and Air France said it was flying one million bottles of the stuff this year, mainly to the United States, Japan and Canada. Jerome Gallin, head wine steward at the Prince de Galles Hotel in Paris, said: "This year's version has a nose of wild fruit, raspberries and, wild strawberries and a nice, mature taste." Gérard Rongler, a bistro owner in central Paris, took a more straightforward view: "It tastes like Beaujolais nouveau, That's what it tastes like."

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